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Advertising Medium

Insistent On Debates

Says Administration's Defense Program Is Inadequate, Delayed, Poorly Planned

Won't Waste' Time Says Debate During Trip ws Debate During Trip
Wouldn't Hinder

All definite plans for campaign speeches await Willkie's return to New York this week. President

Criticizing the administration deadequate, delayed, and improperly Roosevelt debate the issue during to preparedness projects.

"Mr. Roosevelt should tell us how much (military equipment) is on hand, and how much on order,' the Republican presidential nomi-

The renewal was made at a press conference yesterday

defense during one of his visits to had "a lot of money to spend."

that the administration defense formed the blayed, and improperly organ- the advocacy of revolution.

"Won't Waste" Time

and it would just give me the

New York. He had an appointment today with John Hamilton, executive director of the Republican national committee.

The nominee had a quiet morn-

Responding briefly to applause, he said "the atmosphere of Indiana

means much to me," and added: Where I learned it, when we ourselves and we don't strike a foul blow through stooges. The nominee's aides, asked later been examined.

whether he was referring to Secretary Ickes' reply to his acceptance speech, said they could not elaborate or interpret the remark. Willkie suggested at yesterday's press conference that "the President name experts who understand the building of defense works to make inspection trips."

If that were done, he said, Mr. making democracy work by dis-American people are very much in-

Discussion Is Vital

cess basicly rests upon discussion,"

"The President is running for a tain. is under a double obligation to discuss the issues, as well as the particular issue of a third term.

board, Willkie declined immediate ant put it. omment on the ground that "we

He announced receipt of more ing that he put Secretary Ickes on The reason, he said, was that the cabinet member's opposition radio speech "was so help-ful" to Republicans.

After a conference with Willkie, cause I do not believe in break-

New York, Aug. 21 (A).— Wendell L. Willkie probably will make at least two cam-paign addresses in New York state under plans now being formulated by the Republican

The Republican standardbearer is scheduled tentatively to address the state convention in White Plains September 26 or 28, Samuel F. Pryor, eastern director of the national com-

mittee, said.

Madison Square Garden has been booked by the New York county Republican committee for the night of November 2,

for a final pre-election rally.

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 21 (AP) Oklahoma Revives fense program as "hopelessly in- World War Law in that a "very unpatriotic attitude on the part of leaders of industry organized," Wendell L. Willkie suggested today that he and President Conspiracy Cases in the United States" demonstrated a need for legislation to draft

of Plotting to Overthrow Government, Held in \$50,000 Bond

Willkie's proposal followed a re- Oklahoma law inspired by a World of industry's objections to profit newal of his invitation that his War anti-draft rebellion was resur-Democratic opponent meet him in rected today for use against 12 'public discussion" on all campaign persons accused of conspiracy to overthrow the United States gov-

Roosevelt had turned county officers after a broad indown the original challenge by say- quiry into fifth column activity. ing conditions made it obvious he were held under \$50,000 bond each after pleading innocent at arraign-

ment to his remarks to reporters. Eberle, leader of the inquiry, as"I think it would be an approserted that Communists had re"The trouble with some captains of industry." the "I think it would be an appro-priate thing for Mr. Roosevelt and doubled their activities here and captains of industry," the Oklaho-man asserted, "is that they are e to engage in a joint debate on had imported many workers who

law, passed in 1919, two years after country. "I think I can show conclusively an uprising against the draft, at the administration defense formed the basis for charges program is hopelessly inadequate, against the defendants. It outlaws

persons were accused of circulat-A debate during a preparedness ing literature advocating "criminal

teaches, advocates and suggests Aircraft Co. the doctrine of criminal syndical-

den, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis and L. D. Gillespie. Eberle said ad- difficult to obtain defense necessi-

Wood and Shaw were unknown. Literature seized in the raids, Great Britain for war material. have a blow to strike, we strike Eberle said, included detailed maps and blueprints of Oklahoma City but he added that all of it had not

British Seeking Military Alliance With United States

London, Aug. 21 (A)-Unofficial Roosevelt could "devote such time but well- informed sources indi- tion and possible service to men as he now uses for that purpose to cated today that the British gov- from 21 years of age through 30. ernment is seeking a military alliance with the United States.

Canadian-American discussions

Canadian-American discussions cussing the issues in which the liance with the United States. Canadian-American discussions on mutual defense are considered ginal Burke-Wadsworth plan-reir these quarters to be the open- gistration of all men between 18 Declaring the "Democratic pro-cess basicly rests upon discussion," between a British effort to obtain a full military accord between the United States and Bri-

third term for president, and in As envisaged now, such an alliview of the fact that this is a As envisaged now, such an alliview of the fact that this is a violation of a tradition of 150 years of Canada and other British posstanding, it is my judgment that he sessions in the western hemisphere and, perhaps even more important, "would form the basis ment to the Burke-Wadsworth Asked his views on the new nited States of a third term."

Asked his views on the new new nited States of a third term." United States-Canadian defense ropean conflict," as one inform-

"The plain truth of the matter," ought to know more about what is said a neutral diplomat, "is that ment, announced that he favorneither Great Britain nor the ed empowering the government United States than a hundred messages suggesting that he put Secretary Ickes on the world. It behooves them to get the understanding that manufacttogether and make the best of urers would be protected against

Willkie Is Willkie Might Give Two Speeches in State Lee Says Gibraltar Is Turned Into Flaming U.S. Should Draft Cash Volcano as Raiders Bomb Fortress;

Oklahoma Senator Says Unpatriotic Attitude Britons Say Nazis Fear Mass Attack on Part of Leaders

Shows Need

Statement Made

Plane Makers Say They Will Talk Profits

Washington, Aug. 21 (P)—Senator Lee (D.-Okla.) asserted today that a "very unpatriotic attitude capital as well as manpower.

one of the Chief Executive's visits 12 Persons Are Accused patriotic attitude than has been taken by the leaders of industry in this country," Lee told the Senate, to which he read testimony of army and navy officials that contracts for planes, guns and ships Oklahoma City, Aug. 21 (P)-An were being delayed chiefly because

> "They have put their patriotism on a cash, dollars and cents, basis," Lee declared, "yet they are expecting Congress to draft manpower to protect their wealth." Burke-Wadsworth compulsory mili-

tary training bill to require persons able to do so to lend money to the government at maximum Assistant County Attorney John interest of one per cent whenever

"The trouble with some of these the kind of patriots who want defense projects," said the state- Oklahoma's criminal syndicalism me to give my life for their

Meanwhile at Los Angeles, four of the nation's major airplane manufacturing companies stated the advocacy of revolution.

Under this statute, six of the 12

publicly today they "are ready to build airplanes first and talk

Presidents of the four companing literature advocating "criminal syndicalism, sabotage, acts of physical violence and destruction of property" to bring about revolution.

He probably would be making a seech anyway," Willkie added, di twould just give me the vilege of making a speech at the communist party; Alan Shaw, oklahoma City Communist secretary Robert Wood of the Communist party; Alan Shaw, oklahoma City Communist secretary Robert we have the content of the four companies.—Presidents of the four companies.—Douglas, Lockheed, Vultee and Boeing—issued the statement as production chief William Knudsen of the national defense commission and Major Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, opened an inspection of southern California aircraft plants.

Oklahoma City Communist secre-

The agitation for a "total" draft appeared unexpectedly at a joint distribution of the Rushville Rotary and Rivanis clubs.

The agitation for a "total" draft of the country's financial, economic and human resources developed after disclosures that the services were finding it dresses of all defendants except ties because of existing tax-profits laws, and the higher bids of

> **Prospects of Complications** centious conscription issue, for home in nearby Coyoacan. House military committee members indicated that they were bers indicated that they were ready to give formal final approready to give formal final appro-val to compulsory service legis-life." But the Russian, who lation covering a much broader manpower bracket than present

Senate proposals contemplate.
The Burke-Wadsworth compulsory service bill, as amended by the Senate, would limit registra-

Senator Lee (D-Okla.) asked of manpower is ordered. He of-

Favors Power

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), who said he was "definitely in favor of the principle" of Lee's amendhas a powerful to require industry to produce (Continued on Page Nine)

White House Staff Ignores Willkie's William A. Comstock, former Democratic governor of Michigan, ssued a statement saying he would support the Democratic power of Michigan, is sued a statement saying he would support the Democratic power of Michigan, is sued a statement saying he would support the Democratic power of Michigan, is sued a statement saying he would support the Democratic power of Michigan, is sued a statement saying he would support the Democratic power of Michigan, is sued a statement saying he would support the Democratic power of Michigan, is sued a statement saying he would support the Democratic power of Michigan, is sued a statement saying he would support the Democratic power of Michigan, is sued a statement saying he would support the Democratic power of Michigan, is sued a statement saying he would support the Democratic power of Michigan, is sued a statement saying he would support the Democratic power of Michigan, is sued a statement saying he would support the Democratic power of Michigan, is sued a statement saying he would support the Democratic power of Michigan and Michigan

because I do not believe in breaking the anti-third term precedent. Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 21 (P)—
The assailant carried the pickax, of the expressed belief Willkie had been so lacking in the practical wisdom that has been so lacking in the product of the type used by mountain climbers, and a pistol.

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Fire Under Porch

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can presidential nomination. The

been so lacking in the New Deal velt to debate political issues, the year, the President said, that it is this bulletin: White House stood pat today on obvious he cannot do any political

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he house of Frank Fahnrick at 8 Gill street caused an alarm to a turned in from Box 2241, at 57 o'clock this morning. The dange to the porch was reported by special to the porch was reported by special to the date of the porch was reported by special to the porch was reported by special to defense and the crisis to discuss publicly questions before the American people."

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To discuss people to the porch was reported his speech accepting the Republi-tht. Republi-time as he now uses for that pur- National University of Mexico, and (Continued on Page Three)

Early Arrivals at Ulster County Fair



Hundreds of persons from all sections of the county flocked to Forsyth Park this morning bringing with them entries for the annual ower to protect their wealth."

Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day. Entries from jars of preserves to herds of cattle jammed the park boulevard this morning as the urged amendment of the various exhibitors arrived at the fair grounds. Here at an early hour are a few of the cattle lined up awaiting an interview with the

Throng Gathers Early for Annual One-Day Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day

Trotsky Condition Is Grave Officials Think Exhibits Outstanding After Attack in Mexico City

One-Time Red Leader Suffers Skull Wound Which Exposes Part of Brain

official plants of making a speech at the communist party, Alais States and time, and then each could result to the other."

Willkie plans to leave tonight or Willkie plans to leave tonight or leave tonight or leave to the other was signed by Donald W. Douglas along the communist secretary; Mrs. Ina Wood, Eli Jaffee, While others talked, we have acted," the statement declared. It was signed by Donald W. Douglas Bolsheviks" who fled to a haven was signed by Donald W. Douglas Bolsheviks" who fled to a haven was signed by Donald W. Douglas Bolsheviks" who fled to a haven was signed by Donald W. Douglas Bolsheviks" who fled to a haven was signed by Donald W. Douglas Bolsheviks" who fled to a haven was signed by Donald W. Douglas Bolsheviks who fled to a haven was signed by Donald mirer."

Surgeons said Trotsky's condition was "very grave."

The one-time Russian war minister had a wound in the skull which exposed his brain and a fracture at the base of the skull. Two other blows from the ax injured his right shoulder and his right hip.

Surgeons operated on Trotsky There was a prospect of even last night, a few hours after he further complications on the con- was set upon in the office of his

May 24, was given few chances to to Petsamo the Germans said. live. Oxygen was administered.

Trotsky blamed the May attack "directly on Josef Stalin and his secret police, the OGPU," and predicted it would be repeated. Twenty Mexicans were arrested a few days later.

'Friend' Gives Name

Police said the "friend" who at-Jacques Mortan Vandendreischd, yesterday for a record vote on a studied in France and became a proposal calling for the imposition of "forced loans" to finance the defense program if conscription of manpower is ordered. He of manpower is ordered to the off manpower is ordered to the order to the or He had known Trotsky a year, yond the danger zone and frequently visited the well-forti-discussion was academic. fied Coyoacan estate, and often

dined privately with Trotsky. Police said Vandendreischd confessed, saying political opinions ted by the American press in or-Trotsky recently expressed so der to reproach the German gov-angered him that he decided to ernment. kill the Russian. He expressed regret and said he hoped he would be put to death, police said.

Trotsky and the visitor were alone in Trotsky's office when a bodyguard heard Trotsky scream. He dashed in, set upon the assailant and beat him with a pistol butt. Mrs. Trotsky screamed "Don't kill him." The attacker, slightly wounded, was held in the police hospital where surgeons strove to save Trotsky's life.

Comstock said he and Alfred Debo, former Michigan Democratic hairman, would form an independing organization among Democrats.

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Germans Declare U. S. Ships Took Unnecessary Trip

cies" in the American note regarding the army transport Am- U. S. Has Plans erican Legion "are clarified."

The note was handed over at p. m., Tuesday, it was stated. Authorized German sources said that they observed with "some amusements" that the United States government was determined to send the American Legion, bringing American refugees from Petsamo, far northern Finland, on originally-scheduled course near the British Isles because of lack of food.

Although this was the reason that she would not be responsible for harm befalling the ship, the escaped unharmed when a mach- ship was travelling some 300 mil-

The German wireless said last embassy that the ship was ex-posing itself to the dangers of mines and "advised xxx a less dan-

Authoritative sources in Berlin said Germany now, as previously, was determined to refrain from tacked Trotsky gave his name as bothering any vessel of the American military forces, and more-36, native of Teheran, Persia. He over had gone to great pains to

yond the danger zone and further

the United States government to 1903 at an annual rental of \$2,000 Future Farmers of America, Ulsthe Berlin foreign office on Aug. through executive action alone. ter County W. C. T. U., the Ulster 18, treated the matter in an entirely wrong light. The German foreign office according to DNB submitted its own contentions in a note to the embassy yesterday

Treasury Receipts

ditures \$29,153,824.52. Net balance \$2,592,277,843.28. Working balance included \$1,860,392,377.32. Customs receipts for month \$14,his bulletin: 475,243.47. Receipts for fiscal "There was a hemorrhage of the year (July 1) \$673,582,266.18. Ex-784.66. Increase over previous day \$12,333,675.76. Gold assets \$20,-

Editor Dies

Ching-Chong, an editor of the American-owned newspaper Tamei Wan Pao, died today of gunshot wounds inflicted by an unidentified assailant Monday.

British flights across the area still unoccupied by German soldiers ties work in daily contact with the were photographing British harfied assailant Monday.

While the north local authorities work in daily contact with the were photographing British harfied assailant Monday.

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and Some Say They Surpass Those of Recent Years; Midway Big **Attraction for Every One**

The throngs of people from all parts of Ulster county who made their way this morning to Forsyth Park for the annual Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day were favored with about the formation, the British said, make "perfect" targets for anti-aircraft

Officials and others who have attended these annual shows for in Mexico, was near death today note in which, according to au- years agree that the fair this year is outstanding among similar

Work Can Be Done When **Negotiations for Leases** Are Completed

United States has plans ready, it cepting the days of the old society given after Germany's warning was learned today, for quick estab- with its crowds, racing days and were hiring assassins to terrorize lishment of new naval and air bases to close vital gaps in hemisphere defenses as soon as negotiaine-gun band invaded his residence es further than it did on its trip tions are completed for leases of

President Roosevelt was expect-"pointed out" to the United States tions following the announcement of Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary, that agreement in principle already had been reached for more attractive layout this year 99-year leases of military sites and a more "ship-shape" effect as stretching from Newfoundland to a whole. Directly opposite the the Caribbean approach to the entrance to the park is the "mid-Panama Canal.

understood to have plans ready for Future Farmers and other booths

last week that the negotiations there are 11 Granges represented journalistic connections in Mexico. ever, that the ship now was be- were in progress, apparently by attractive booths. They are planned to follow a precedent es- Plattekill, Ulster, Huguenot, Hightablished by President Theodore land, Milton, Clintondale, Accord, DNB, official German news agency, said the facts about the by executive action rather than by Ridge and Rosendale. American Legion had been distor- formal treaty which would require

The agency said the note from acquired by Theodore Roosevelt in and Highland chapters of the Cuba retained sovereignty.

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The other defendants were accused of being members of the Communist party, a society "which tracebes advocates and suggests are considered as a constant of the first this year is outstanding among similar note in which, according to authorized German sources, "certain thorized German sources, "certain misunderstandings and inaccuration of the Grange exhibitions for years past. Justice I. C. Barnes of New Paltz, and suggests are considered as a constant of the cons

and familiar with the fair for The Greek army cancelled all many years, declared that it was leaves, and a spokesman declared: better than ever, showing imand benefit to the people as a whole excels any of those during tion. the years he has been familiar Washington, Aug. 21 (P)-The with the annual exhibit, not ex-

county people.

Attractive Layout A tour of the grounds showed a way," containing the individual Army and navy authorities were Grange exhibits on one side and

Mr. Roosevelt, who announced by the County Pomona Grange

Others having booths on the Midway are: The site for the American naval Scouts, the Highland Juvenile County T. B. and Public Health Prime Minister Winston Church- Committee, the Farm Bureau, the (Continued on Page Three)

Petain Government Fears British position of the Treasury August 19: Receipts \$19,247,490.91. Expenditures \$20,152,247,490.91. Expenditures \$20,152,247,490.91. Expenditures \$20,152,247,490.91.

Chancy, Switzerland, Aug. 21 air bases at Marseille and in the against industrial cities of north-bases south of the Loire river. ern Italy and southern German war industries are increasing the erned from Vichy were said to beof France, border reports said to- pation.

Already the Germans have estercept bombers.

French now are fearful that

(AP).—Britain's bombing flights Rhone valley and the Germans to Some sources in the area gov-

Petain government's fears that lieve that if Britain resists until Germany and Italy will extend winter all the rest of continental their occupation over a wider area France will be placed under occu-The Petain government's troub-

les are mounting because of the tablished airplane bases at the division of France into two zones. western slope of the Vosges and Informed sources say the gov-Shanghaf, Aug. 21 (A)—Chan Jura mountains in an effort to in- ernment's daily expenditures are greater than during the French belligerency.

Italian News Agency Says Fierce Air and Naval Battle Is Being Fought in Mediterranean

New Style Used

Germans Using Hit-Run Style of Attack, **British Believe**

(By the Associated Press) Ammunition dumps fired at Britain's great rock of Gibraltar reportedly turned the historic bastion into a flaming volcano today as raiding warplanes, apparently Italian, stormed the huge fortress. (A British-censored dispatch

small fire was started and quickly controlled). Observers in nearby La Linea, Spain, said flames were seen spreading down from the top of

from Gibraltar itself said only a

Stefani, the official Italian news agency, reported a fierce naval and air battle was fought in the Mediterranean between British and Italian forces, with seven

RAF planes shot down. Simultaneously, Italy proclaim-ed a "total blockade" of British coasts in the Mediterranean area In the west, Britons asserted Hitler's warplanes, have shifted from mass aerial assaults to a new style of "hit-and-run"

British experts said the new mode of attack, by lone raiders or small groups, was probably de-signed to avoid the heavy losses suffered by the Germans recently in hurling great aerial armadas

at the island kingdom. Air Secretary Sinclair told the House of Commons only last night that since Aug. 8 the Germans had lost 701

In southeast Europe, meanwhile in charge of the Grange exhibit Greek-Italian tension appeared fast nearing the breaking-point.

"We will not be caught by sur-To Establish Bases better than ever, showing imprise if Greece should be invaded."

provement from year to year. In Dispatches from Belgarde, Yuhis opinion the present system of goslavia, reported Italian troops organization and display produces were massing along Greece's a fair that for educational value western frontier, in Italian-controlled Albania, with at least one armored division poised for ac-

> a violent new attack on Greece, asserting that Greek authorities multitude of side shows of all Albanians and that Albanians sorts. Secretary Albert Kurdt were awaiting "Italian action to said much the same thing as he ban the criminals.' stated that there were more en-Virginio Gayda, authoritative

In Rome, the official Italian

tries and departments than in re- Fascist editor, sometimes known cent years and a better spirit of as Mussolini's mouthpiece, denight the Berlin foreign office ed to press the detailed negotiaready to "defend" Albania against what he described as "the Greco-British plan of offense.

The Italian radio charged that bands of Greeks had invaded Albania and burned 10 villages Reports of a furious British-Italian naval and air battle in the Mediterranean, in which seven RAF planes were listed as shot down, came from Rome. The date

of the clash was not given. The Italian government, in belated action following Germany's declaration of a "total blockade against England, issued a warning to neutral shipping not to enter waters within 30 miles of British colonies or protectorates in the

Mediterranean, Red Sea and Gulf of Aden. Unconditional Blackade

Fascists said the warning meant "total, unconditional blockade" and asserted it would "contribute to speedy conclusion of the war by depriving Britain of necessary

In the main war theatre, the two-months-old battle for Britain, lone German raiders were reported streaking to their objec-tives, dumping their bomb loads and then flashing back across the

Numbers of single German raiders were reported over England's great industrial midlands, on the southeast coast, Welsh coast and northeast England.

Britons hailed the Nazi change in tactics as signifying the defeat of mass-attack methods which in recent weeks brought giant waves of planes hurtling over Englandas many as 2,500 in a single day. Nazis in Berlin, however, as-

serted that the slackening of Ger-

man aerial assaults was due to bad weather over the channel, limscouting flights. DNB, the official German news

Dies Has Evidence

San Francisco, Aug. 20 (P)-Congressman Martin Dies said today he had evidence that both Germany and Italy maintain active espionage organizations in San Francisco. "I have the names of seven known Italian spies in said after taking testimony from a stack—a \$105 radium needle in espionage organization here." half a dozen witnesses at a sec- a stack of ashes. ret hearing. Names of the witness-



A million buy it Every day. What more can Any baker say?

\$1 for every verse used Send to "Bondy" c/o this paper



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) It Ain't Hay

Louisville, Ky.-Dr. Donald M. San Francisco and the names of Bennett, University of Louisville 20 of the leaders of the German physics professor, found a needle in

> A hospital misplaced the needle used for cancer treatment). Dr. Bennett was called in with a

> adium detecting instrument.
>
> He poked around the grounds or two hours. When he neared the ash pile, there was a clicking sound in his earphones. Digging did the rest.

Forethought

Beaufort, S. C .- When a rescue party in the recent hurricane found an old negro woman in the loft of her inundated cabin with a 150 pound pig in her lap, she explained.
"Ah bin t'rough de storm ot
1893 and me and Mah family 'most starve to death so dis time Ah air mean to starve.

Embarrassing Question

Kansas City-Kansas City's first experiment in an old fashioned own hall meeting, where the adninistration and citizens exchange iews, took an unexpected twist.

After Mayor John T. Gage and City Manager L. P. Cookingham spoke on aims and accomplish-ments of their administration, the audience was invited to submit questions-and did.

Nine out of 10 inquiring citizens wanted to know "why hasn't the city given me a job."

Count 'Em

Larned, Kas.-W. B. Conrad has

then resorted to multiplication.

Disappearing Auto

Canton, Ill.—Harry Lukers was tickled pink when his stolen automobile was found. But when he and police went to get it they found the doors locked. They left to get a locksmith. When they returned the car was stolen again.

Mrs. William J. Lindsay of the Lyonsville Reformed Church. It is reported here that the pastor, who is also the pastor of the Alligerville Methodist Church, expects to have an 80th anniversary of that church held some time in cation at the home of Mrs. Christiana and her daughter, wendy, of North Brookfield, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Christiana and her daughter. Wendy, of North Brookfield, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Christiana and her daughter. Wendy, of North Brookfield, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Christiana and her daughter. Wendy, of North Brookfield, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Christiana and her daughter. Wendy, of North Brookfield, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Christiana and her daughter. Wendy, of North Brookfield, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Christiana and her daughter. Wendy, of North Brookfield, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Christiana and her daughter. Wendy, of North Brookfield, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Christiana and her daughter. Wendy, of North Brookfield, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Christiana and her daughter.

Dissolution Decreed

Vichy, France, Aug. 20 (A)-Dis-

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN (Operating on Daylight Saving Time)

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Cabled from London to New York, these pictures, according to the British censor-approved captions, show (left) a German fighting plane taking its final plunge over housetops in an unidentified British area after being shot down and (right) the burning wreckage of the plane after hitting the ground. In their latest attack, successive hundreds of Nazi "smash raiders" battered through British defenses with thundering aerial attacks on R. A. F. bases and two sharp stabs at London.

KRUMVILLE

figured out how many grains of August 29, the second annual sup- at the next regular meeting which Robert Leaney of Staten Island Church was held on the church wheat are in a 60-pound bushel; per and party will be held at the is to be held at the home of Elder have been spending a few days receipts at this affair amounted to Conrad didn't count them all- church sheds by the members of and Mrs. Clarence Eckert Septemjust the number in the first ounce, the Ladies' Aid Society. It will be Man

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olution of two large Freemasonry Thomas, and Mrs. Kurt Hahn and ness. lodges, "the Grand Lodge of her two children, Helen and Kurt, France" and "the Grand Orient of Jr., of Brooklyn, are spending two

Dr. Paul J. LePore of New York with his wife and daughter, Suzanne, at the home of Mrs. Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

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Loren Hover, to install rust proof pipe in the water system at the parsonage and the president appointed the three church elders to Krumville, Aug. 20—Thursday, make plans and report prices, etc.

ing at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. William J. Lindsay of urday evening for the benefit of community hall in Lyonsville Sat- other friends and relatives at

Mrs. Albert Demmel and her son, evening he will preach on "Happi-

The Rev. Harry Christiana, for-Jr., of Brooklyn, are spending two weeks at the home of the parents of the Reformed Church at Fulof Mrs. Demmel and Mrs. Hahn, tonville, last week called at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pedersen, parsonage to see the Rev. and I parsonage to see the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer and their spent the week-end here visiting grandchildren, and last Sunday as- and Robert Steuding are progresssisted with church services here ing rapidly. with the Rev. Mr. Barringer. They returned to their home at Fulton-

At the last meeting of the consistory at the church it was voted land Sunday. to observe the 90th anniversary of Mrs. Frank Cafagno, Mrs. Grace
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Mrs. Angelo Antrio, a friend, Dr. LePore. All are from New York.

Mrs. and Mrs. Palab Cafagno, Mrs. and
this church at Krumville some time about the middle of July,
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Windham. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kern and son. Charles, have returned home after

Islands and Niagara Falls. The DeWitt family entertained tiana's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. terest and fine attendance at all at dinner on Sunday in honor of school in the Albany district, is Hansen.

Next Sunday the birthday of Mrs. Scott Smith. Other guests were Miss Agnes Mrs. Mabel Paulson, for the re-

> Miss Sarah Elmendorf. The Trinity Lutheran Church Monmouth spent Sunday at his softball team held a picnic and home in the village. ball game with the Hurley team on

Churchill Gives News

Washington, Aug. 20 (P)—Prime Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hayden Minister Churchill gave the first and son, John, have returned to ville Reformed Church.

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Registration Is Ordered

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 20 (A)-Gerime.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Briggs and day the registration of all "enemy

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Clippered from Europe, this picture, according to British sources, is a Libyan battlefield with battered and burned out Italian mechanized vehicles. The British claimed then to have penetrated well into Libya. More recently, the British Middle East headquarters announced that British troops had withdrawn from Berbera, capital of British Somaliland, under heavy Italian fire, giving Italy her first major victory of the war.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 20-Arnold Dickenson of Poughkeepsie was numbered among the business callers in the hub of the reservoir country Monday.

Edmund Gearon of New York while vacationing in the Adirondacks.

Edward Adsit of Saugerties attended the O. S. Baptist Church of Florida was announced yesterservices here Sunday. Kingston day. residents coming here for the services included Mrs. Ora Hasbrouck and Mr. and Mrs. Amasa

Lester Lawrence, well known member of the D.W.S. mechanical force down at the reservoir, is driving one of the new model Chevrolet sedans

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Volnick of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mrs. Volnick's father, Charles Mrs. Gertrude Retting of New

her brother, Martin Retting, at the latter's home along the East Butternutkill. Mrs. Charles Jodefson of Brook-

York is spending the summer with

lyn is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Green. The drouth was broken Monday

afternoon by a heavy shower which lasted half an hour and drenched the surface of the ground pretty well. As a result of the shower, the first real rain in many weeks, prospects look much brighter for better fall pasturage and an increased yield of

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corn and potatoes.

August 19, 1869, the anual festival of the Shokan Methodist church sheds by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society. It will be a Virginia baked ham supper start- a Virginia baked ham supper start- a Virginia baked ham supper start- tend the ice cream social at the companying at 5:30 p. m. kan residents drove to Shandaken to attend the funeral services of

Mrs. Benjamin Winne. Joseph Naughton and son, Walter of Fleetwood, have arrived in Shokan for a vacation sojourn. The a motor trip to Canada, Thousand Naughtons this season are driving one of the new Pontiac sedans.

Miss Elnora Grant, who teaches

mith, Miss Henrietta Myer and mainder of the summer. Private John Adsit of Fort

John J. Every and Clyde Miller Sunday on the Sahler property.

The new homes of Harold Davis the village center on business of Saugerties recently called in Miss Shirley Olson of Brooklyn

spent the week-end at the A. Ol-L. C. Dixon, John Ostrander, Claude Palen, Ernest Myer and Ira Palen, members of the church consistory, enjoyed a trip to Luther-resident. Mr. Shaw came over from Lake Katrine to greet old neighbors and accompany some of his friends on a berry picking trip.

official word today of the safe ar- their home in Brooklyn after havrival in England of surplus Ameri-can army munitions valued at \$37,-the Winchell bungalows.

Elwyn Winchell, oldest continu-

ous resident of Shokan, recently observed his 78th birthday. Mrs. G. Begley of Brooklyn is isiting her sister, Mrs. Dennis T. Reardon, at the Reardon summer home on Van Steenburgh road. The Ashokan reservoir flowline

has taken a sharp drop as a result of the dry spell of weather. The west basin is down several feet and two islands on Teas Hill have made their reappearance. Recession of the water is not so pronounced in the east basin where a fleet of fishing boats can be seen The warm weather of Sunday brought a large number of picnickers and sightseers to the

aerator park Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Garnett of Washington, D. C., called on friends here last week in the course of her trip home from the Adirondacks. Miss Garnett also called on her friend, Mrs. Chadwick, widely known Stone Ridge art collector.

The Clement Smith family, who resided for several months in the S. Vanderbent cottage on the mountain road, has removed to



Farewell Audience

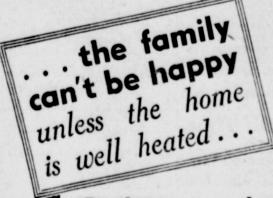
Pius XII today received Myron C. Georges Yves Tan French artist, and Taylor, President Roosevelt's per-katherine Sage, member of sonal envoy to the Vatican, in a Russell Sage art family of farewell audience prior to Taylor's departure for the United States this week. Taylor, convalescing from an operation, plans to leave with Mrs. Taylor, Friday for Listing Taylor, and the control of the Control has joined Mr. Gearon at their with Mrs. Taylor Friday for Lis- is in France. summer home on the state road.
Mr. Gearon has been caring for his brother, who was laid up for his prother, who was laid up for his prother. several weeks with a broken hip his post because of poor health. Taylor was accompanied at the audience by Mgr. Joseph P. Hur-

ley, whose appointment as bishop

Married at Reno

Reno, Aug. 20 (P)-Raymond Vatican City, Aug. 20 (AP)-Pope Tanguy, n

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Ulster Firemen Meet at Highland For Moose Frolic

Regular Session Highland fire department entercompanies and 10 auxiliary units with band and drum corps have already registered to take part in the parade which will be held

Saturday afternoon. The business sessions of the convention will start Friday evening in the American Legion Hall in Phoenicia when the annual elec-tion of officers will be held.

At the annual meeting a selection will be made to fill the vacancy caused by the death of O. S. Ingraham of Highland, first vicepresident, who, if he had lived, would have been elected president of the county association.

The board of directors recently purchased a sound system and it was used for the first time at the meeting last night.

Additional blood tests of volunteer firemen have been completed it was announced and file cards are in the Kingston city laboratory for use of members of the association in case of need.

Following the business session an adjournment was taken in memory of Mr. Ingraham.

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Dated, August 21st, 1940.

MATILDA M. BONGARTZ

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FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

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Trustee Frank S. Tongue was
appointed mayor of Saugerties at
a meeting of the village board
Monday evening to fill the vacancy
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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

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Plans Completed

Convention Plans Made at Event to Be Held Friday at Local Lodge Hall

At the last regular meeting of tained the Ulster County Volun- the Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal teer Firemen's Association at the Order of Moose, final plans were teer Firemen's Asserting held in regular monthly meeting held in completed for the Moose midthat village on Tuesday evening summer frolic to be held in the Moose Hall, Friday evening, Aug-

contest and a mammoth balloon

quarters that the public has been invited to an evening of dancing.

The novelty of the evening will be the balloon frolic which will suprise everyone. The Moose hall has been gayly decorated in the patriotic theme of red, white and blue. The public, the Moose mem-bers and their friends are invited

Legion Makes Its Plans for Big Rally dren, S. Rudisch; sports and hobbies, Ralph Short, Jr; scenes, Walter Van Buren; portraits, Grace Here September 11

gion rally to be held in the municipal auditorium on Wednesday evening, September 11, are rapidly being completed, it was announced today by Herman L. Du-Bois, chairman of the rally.

The program as arranged consists of a big parade at 7:30 o'clock when the American Legion Drum Corps will lead a division forming at Academy Park, while the Sons And Maybe You, Too, Will Feel Like
"Happy Days Are Here Again"
of the Legion Drum Corps will
lead a parade forming at Broadway and McEntee street. Both parades will start at the same time and unite at the auditorium, where the rally will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

It is planned to conclude the ceremonics promptly at 10 o'clock

that evening The American Legion Junior Band will give a concert from 7 to 8 o'clock that evening under the direction of Sal Castiglione.

The speakers of the evening will be Edward E. Spafford, past national commander of the American George Bissell, presiding justice of the municipal courts of the city the municipal courts of the city and past national mares with colts at the fair.

Brill of Briggs Street, winof New York and past national president of the Forty & Eight So-ciety of the American Legion.

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American Legion, in awakening our citizens to the vital problems of America in the present world crisis. We, of the American Legion, realize that our citizens must be shown where and how we can be shown where and how we can be shown the present that face our said that the showing of fruit the present world crisis. purpose of the Legion is not to incite any hated or to make unjust accusations against any race or individuals, but rather a desire on their part to educate the community in the problems at hand."

Six Arrests Made For Traffic Errors

Negro Is Held on Charge of Giving No Support

police department.

John Bacher of Ridgewood, N. appearance in police court on Sat-

Frank Krom of Stony Hollow, charged with overtime parking, forfeited \$2 bail.

Domenico Salvucci of West Hurred traffic light.

ing, forfeited \$2 bail. Warren Eggleston of Newburgh forfeited \$3 bail in failing to an-

Clyde Sims, 30, a negro, was ar-

strongly by the impressions re- stroyers to Great Britain.

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Mr. Roosevelt last week, howceived by the eyes.

Throngs Visit Fair At Forsyth Park

(Continued from Page One)

Dairy Improvement Association and the Holstein Club.

Occupies Pavilion The general 4-H Clubs exhibit, part of which was in the pavilion last year, this year occupies a long pavilion of its own adjoining the when plans for the annual convention and parade to be held in vention and parade to be held in vention and parade and Saturday, Phoenicia Friday and Saturday, September 6 and 7, were discussed. September 6 and 7, were discussed. The outstanding features included in this dance carnival will be a waltz contest, and 10 auxiliary units.

Midway. It is crowded with exhibits by the boys and girls of Ultration to the current sale of tickets indicated a huge crowd. The outstanding features included in this dance carnival will be a waltz contest, a jitterbug its of interest. Examples are the two booths taken by the Lake Karnival Club, cross-parameters and a mamment, ballows. Midway. It is crowded with trine Agricultural Club, one showfrolic. The Ambassador orchestra featuring Martin Kelly, vocalist, will furnish the music for the occasion.

The Ambassador orchestra ing a poor farm, the other a good farm, the two being laid out in relief, with buildings, etc. Another is the booth of the Mt. Marion 4-H This is the first time since the local lodge moved in to their new meals for a day, while charts list the menus and give recipes for the

various dishes. The Home Department occupies the pavilion at the entrance to the park and Miss Parsons said that there was decided improvement in the quality of entries in several departments this year. Judging in the photography section was con-cluded early this morning and showed first place winners in the several sections as follows: Chil-

Judging in most of the depart-ments did not get under way until the morning was well along and Plans for the big American Le- results were not available. An exrepresentatives were Harriet Meredith of Shawangunk and Myron Boice, Jr., of Lake Katrine. The outstanding award of a trip to the National Congress in Chicago next December went to Lillie Pearson.

Cattle, Horses Shown

Many fine cattle and horses are being shown this year. An especially fine showing of registered Red Guernseys includes 11 head smoothly, in the south the Petain government is struggling with ingressingly serious transportation. being shown this year. An espe-Farms, one of them being Beechford Glow, two years world champion cow; 15 head from Bert
Chambers' Maple Lane Farm, and

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Chambers' Maple Lane Farm, and 15 head from the farm of former Sheriff John N. Saxe. Mr. Saxe also shows four fine iron gray horses and attracted attention as he drove them around the show

Exhibits Ayrshires

Chairman DuBois has issued the following invitation to the citizens of Kingston and vicinity to attend the same number of colts. Eight the rally:

"We extend to you an invitation to cooperate with Kingston Post,"

of the latter shown are purebred Percherons. Mr. Beatty is another who finds the fair improving each

booths, equipped with emergency outfits and first-aid kits. No. 6 had an exhibit of handicraft made countries.

Newfoundland, under the new de- erson's Ointment also soothes irretated and tired feet and cracks between toes.—Adv. by its members. The first-aid exhibit by Troop 12 was particularly complete, with a cabinet contain-ing every possible requirement for first-aid and made up to meet standard requirements.

Jumbo Is on Hand

At the right of the entrance to the park an enclosure had been erected for exhibitions by "Jum-

bo", Mark Huling's trained seal. The horseshoe pitching contests for selection of champion of Ul-Six arrests on traffic violations ster county, the winner to reand one for failing to support his present the county at the State family were made Tuesday by the Fair, were to start around noon. Frank DuFlon, veteran exponent of barnyeard golf and who has had J., charged with passing a red traf-fic light, furnished \$5 bail for his appearance in police court on Sat. taken by Frank Norton of King-

There is a large poultry exhibit, pens being located just back of orfeited \$2 bail.

Kathleen Shurter of Prospect There are also numerous commerstreet was fined \$2 for passing a cial exhibits, including a number

ley, charged with passing a red light, forfeited \$2 bail.

Katherine Kraus of Hasbrouck avenue, charged with double parkavenue, charged with double parkavenue, charged with double parkavenue. Noticed inspecting the cattle ex-Fisher, who were busy "checking up," inasmuch as the Ulster County Society participates in the uisswer to a charge of overtime parkplanned to leave tonight for Walton and the annual county fair

rested at Rifton on a charge of failing to support his family. The hearing was adjourned for two ficers of the Kingston Police Department were on hand early to direct traffic and keep things moving right. Officer Len Relyea was on

The board also appointed to lease suitable sites to this country of ulster, at Kingston, N. Y. this 30th day of July 1940.

Let G. K. LOUGHRAN
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The board also appointed to the Sauger to lease suitable sites to this country trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Mr. Tongue to mayorship.

At work and at play the eyes play a dominant role, and our continued to be worked out the surrogate's Court muscular actions are influenced strongly by the impressions restroyers to Great Britain.

Mr. Roosevelt last week, how-

Officials Smooth the Way



Judge I. C. Barnes of New Paltz, left, President of the Ulster County Agricultural Society, and Al Kurdt, manager of the Fair and the Ulster County Farm Bureau, iron out a few difficulties in the Grange display area this morning at the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day being held at Forsyth Park today.

Petain Government Fears British Raids Might Bring Wider Nazi Hold

Germans, who are anxious to keep the administrations running Trotsky Condition

that all railroad connections between the two zones have been closed temporarily and transporta- did many professors of surgery. tion of Belgian and French refugees to their homes has been held

Reports from the occupied zone tary.

indicate conditions there are being eased by increasingly better transportation and orders to troops to distribute available stocks care-Transportation troubles cause

unusual complications in southern Butter and sugar are plentiful in Nice but almost impossible to get in Toulouse. There are lots of matches and

plenty of cigarettes and no matches in Auvergne. In Limoges, women can buy during magnificent fur coats and delicate today.

the city as low as 48 degrees was reported. Householders found that blankets were needed in orcigarettes in the Pyrenees, der to sleep in comfort last night The chilly temperature prevailed during the early morning hours

Itchy Pimples

surgeons, was at the bedside. Dr.

Baz witnessed the operation, as

Among the operating surgeons was Dr. Ruben Lenero, brother of President Cardenas' private secre-

City Has Chilly Weather

Kingston was treated to a taste f chilly fall weather during the

night when the lowest tempera-

ture recorded by the official city

thermometer at the city hall was

51 degrees. In other sections of

Kill Romance combat the perils that face our said that the showing of fruit country. The secret agents of the was good and with two small exercises ever, emphasized that destroyers be traced directly to ugly skin dictators are already at work pre- ceptions every class for which were not involved and again cau- blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimcountries. Kingston and Ulster country, undoubtedly, have their share of subversive groups working from within. However, the purpose of the Legion is not to in-

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nection with a deportation pro- Browder's attorney, Mrs. Browder had been given until United States. Permission to file try.

August 28 to file a brief in con- such a brief was asked by Mrs. Washington, Aug. 21 (49)—Imceeding against her, the wife of
migration officials said today that
Earl Browder, general secretary
Mrs. Brises Berkersen counsel for Mrs. Raissa Berkmann of the Communist party in the that she is illegally in this coun-



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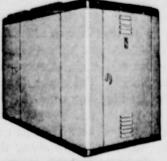
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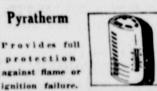


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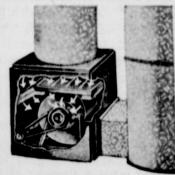


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USEFUL GOLD

With \$22,000,000,000 in gold stored in the United States, nearly half of it in the bombproof vaults at Fort Knox, Ky., bankers are saying that the tidal wave of gold imports probably reached its high point in June after the collapse of France. From now on they expect the flow of gold to this country to diminish. Their reason is simple: most of the world's gold reserves are already here.

There is difference of opinion as to the future of that vast store. Some Americans fear that the totalitarian countries will figure out some entirely new medium of exchange and do what the Nazis threatenput gold as the world's chief form of money into complete eclipse.

Other American authorities, however, are coming to the view that the United States' tremendous gold stock is a good thing. The totalitarians may get along within their own borders without gold, but they'll go on needing it and wanting it for all outside dealings.

The metal, these authorities say, will maintain its ancient value as the chief international medium of exchange and will continue important as the base of credit and currency in the United States.

It isn't simply a stock of inert metal, they argue, and the flight of foreign gold to America is evidence that the rest of the world knows its essential value.

PERSUASION FOR TRESPASSERS

"I have found out how to deal with annoying neighbors," reports a friend summering in Canada. "You reason with them.

"A couple of nights ago we heard a disturbance at the wash-bench outside our kitchen door. I went out with a flashlight, liver meaning the largest organ in the body. and there was a porcupine with his silvergray quills glinting in the light. He was calmly eating the soap.

"I had an inspiration. I turned the light on him, and kept it on him, while I told him at considerable length, in a friendly but firm tone, just what I thought of anybody who bothered the neighbors as he did. As he grudgingly retreated, I followed, keeping discreetly six feet behind him. I demanded to know why he couldn't be satisfied with his own territorial limits and food, as we were with ours, and whether all the nice bugs and ants and mice around in the fields and woods were not good enough for him.

"Well, he began looking around appealingly, and obviously a little ashamed, and I could just hear him murmuring 'Oh, have a heart!' So finally I let up and he moved on into the bracken, and I haven't seen or heard

"Now I can't help thinking that we might get along better with the other animals in general if, as we're learning to do with children, we'd try to look at things from their viewpoint and explain things to them."

PATENT TYRANNY

The federal Department of Justice has sought grand jury action for the release of patent controls now held to be unfairly exercised by German corporations. Such action is taken in behalf of American defense, with regard to optical instruments for the army and navy, plastics, firearms, airplane engines, navigation instruments, and so on.

The range of necessary articles and materials withheld from use in our armament program by such technical control claims is said to be great, and the purposes in many cases are regarded by our government as "more than commercial."

It is intolerable to have the hands of our government tied in these matters by merely technical or arbitrary controls exercised abroad, especially by a foreign government which generally takes without ceremony "what it thinks it may require."

AIRPORT NEEDS

The growing production of warplanes for American defense is reassuring, but airplanes are useless without airfields. The Architectural Forum gives certain unpleasant facts on this score.

We have some 2,400 civilian fields, but only

enough for transports or bombers. Hundreds more must be put in condition to accommodate the increased traffic that is to be expected if 20,000 to 50,000 planes are added to our air forces.

This is a matter not merely of size but of modernization. "Were it merely a matter of planning for commercial traffic," says the publication referred to, "bad design would probably mean no more than inconvenience, delay and the high costs that accompany inefficiency. With the added factor of national defense, inadequate planning could be dis-

Aviation experts probably appreciate this fact. We may soon see, therefore, the beginning of a movement to enlarge and remodel most of our airports.

THE FLAG WE LOVE-AND WHY

Let's keep our heads about the American flag. It is a beautiful flag. It is the symbol of all that America is, all that it was meant to be, all that it hopes-freedom, justice, equality of opportunity for all-"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The sight of the flag floating against a blue sky on a day of golden sunshine, or carried in a parade with bands playing, or displayed on a platform at a public gathering, sends a tingle along the spine and brings a lump to the throat.

All that is as it should be-provided we remember that the nation and the principles which the flag symbolizes are more important than the flag itself. Allegiance to the Constitution and government of the United States of America is more important than punching some one on the nose for failing to salute the flag. Such allegiance is more important even than pasting flags on windshields and wearing flag pins on coat lapels. No one who betrays his country's principles honors its flag, no matter how smartly he may salute it.

So another of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse is heard from again. They may all be galloping in top form next winter.

"Spain and Portugal Agree to Consult if Threatened." Nothing to it, brother-you

Since the biggest group of criminals are boys under 21, why not spank 'em?

It seems as if Edward Rex should now be designated Edward Ex.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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PREVENTING GALL STONES You have heard the saying "life depends upon the liver", 'liver' meaning the individual and also

Despite the fact that some physicians claim there is no such thing as a sluggish liver or a sluggish gall bladder, the health, if not the life, of everybody depends to a great extent on a healthy active liver and a gall bladder that empties itself

within normal time. While the liver stores away sugar and helps to make blood, its manufacture of bile and the moving of that bile from the liver to the small intestine and its surplus bile to the gall bladder for storage, is of the utmost importance to digestion, cleansing of poisons from the blood and from the intestine, and to stimulation of bowel movement. And the "movement" of the bile will prevent gall stone formation.

As students we were taught that the reason gall stones were so common in women-4 to 1 in menwas because women wore corsets. Recently I saw some statistics showing that gall stones were not as common in women as in years past, because women, to a great extent, have discarded corsets and so bend the body more easily and breathe more deeply.

That the bile salts in the bile stimulate bile for-mation and bile flow is known; the fact that bile salts are returned to the liver by the blood stream after they have been used in digestion, shows how Nature tries to save them instead of letting too much be carried away in the wastes.

Physicians prescribe bile salts to be taken by nouth to increase the amount and flow of bile, and this is good treatment in cases where exercise cantaken. As a boy in my teens in the gymnasium I was taught to rock from side to side with knees straight. This exercise was called the liver squeezer even in those days. It was not until a few years ago, however, that McGill University research workers were able to prove that bending exercises by squeezing the liver, increased the rate of the bile flow and thus prevented the formation of gall

While some fat foods should be eaten to help empty the gall bladder, large amounts of fat and starch foods at one time can cause congestion and irritation of the liver and gall bladder. The irritation increases cholesterol in the bile and cholesterol is a forerunner of gall stones

Eating Your Way to Health

Do you know which foods to eat to obtain an all round diet? Which foods are rich in fats, starches, in proteins, in vitamins and minerals? send for this handy booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Eating Your Way to Health', (No. 101), addressing your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and enclose ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 21, 1920.-Kenneth Carson, 18, of Ten Broeck avenue, had head crushed when hit by an elevator at the Herbert mirror plant on Thomas street, and was rushed to the Kingston Hospital. John Munro of Brooklyn died at Highmount. Mrs. Frank T. Cism died in Weehawken.

Aug. 21, 1930.-Mrs. Martha A. Smith died in her home on Belvedere street.

It was Grange Day at the annual Ulster county fair in Ellenville

Mrs. Frederick Kegler died in her home on Hasbrouck avenue

Death of Mrs. Anna L. Elmendorf in Saugerties. Harry Kaplan, driving a bakery truck of the Kingston Sanitary Bakery, suffered injuries when truck left the road near the Spillway on the South Boulevard of the Ashokan Reservoir, and plunged down an embankment.

Several local fire companies were planning to a litle more than 200 of them are large participate in the big firemen's parade in Nyack on August 23.

"O. WE GOT PLENTY OF PLENTY!"



Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

"THE PACIFIC OCEAN" By Felix Riesenberg

The Pacific Ocean seems to have Washington.-Mrs. M. A. Kinspublishers. A few weeks ago that I explain who are the sen-Rendrik Willem Van Loon pub- ators in the "isolationist bloc" ished a book about that ocean and himself, a jolly affair though somewhat sketchy. Now the late Felix Riesenberg's more sober but also more balanced history of the Pacific is published under the unimpeachable title, "The Pacific It is the first volume of series designed to tell the stories of all the great bodies of water.

It is particularly good because a large share of the early history of the Pacific, since Magellan, was made by navigators, and can best be reconstructed by an experienced man of the sea. Riesenberg knew exactly what instruments these men used and how they were used. He knew, too, physical possibilities of their boats and equipment and what could be tional defense program and the done with them. This often amplifies the story-no more logical nearer anti-isolationist than isoaccount of Magellan's great cruise lationist, if I understand the term. has been done. Sometimes it serves to temper the claims of unanimity with which nearly all

Riesenberg, praise be, did not does Mr. Van Loon. Riesenberg laws. nad a very personal style-it was rugged, not without humor of an nforced sort, and had a swing to it which readers either liked very much or did not like at all. Although he did "The Ocean" late in life (he did not an abundance of vigor in the text, olus also a type of canniness very pelagos of legend as surround the Pacific.

reader liked best the This of Tahiti's early visitors, Wallis and de Bougainville, though for no particular reason beyond the fact that they seemed to catch the human qualities of the chief ac-tors a little more neatly. And indeed, there has been nothing more dramatic in all the centuries since the Pacific became a Spanish sea than the memory of Magellan, an honest man of immense courage and great ability, steering blindly westward in the name of God while the fingernails of his men dropped off from scurvy --Magellan refusing gifts of gold, unique Latin that he was, preferto baptize natives instead-

Magellan dying to prove the power of God's servants on earth.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Aug. 20-Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger of Bellaire. L. I., spent last week at their home here. Friends from New York visited

Saturday with the Schriebman family. Several from this section attended the auction Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Louns- gether always, either.

bury in Cherrytown. Miss Elizabeth Davis of New York is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. B. Van Etten of Rochester Center and assisting with the care of Mr. Van Etten,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Embree have moved from Rochester Center to Napanoch. Percy Boothe of Kerhonkson

was in this section Friday. Center is visiting with her aunt in

Middletown Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray of Walden were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Samsonville. They also enjoyed a picnic together.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gridley and children and Preston Palmer of Grahamsville were callers Sunday at the Gorsline and Markle

Washington Daybook

Whoa and whew Mrs. Kinslo! I may have been guilty of using the term "isolationist bloc," but I hope not often. Some of the ers have been pretty free with the phrase, but mostly on the theory that when they say "isolationist," feller, president of the local civil they don't mean it. They figure service board, Alderman John J. that everybody knows they don't

If there is any such thing as an 'isolationist bloc." I haven't been able to find it. I doubt if there's a senator who would tie that tag police department. on his lapel. As a matter of fact, some of the senators who have been critical of phrases of the naadministration foreign policy are

Proof of this is consistent serves to temper the claims of the defense measures have passed and the overwhelming majorities by which some of the most concel it essential to be clever as troversial have been written into

Polled The Newsmen

Now if we understand each quite finish it, and Russell Owen ate day in and day out. I didn't the Rondout creek. was called in at the end) there is ask who were the members of the "isolationist bloc." ask was something like this: If tral Hudson Line caught of Magellan, Cook and two crisis are leading toward war, of men who insist that we are in no ly rebuilt in 1900. danger of attack from anybody, whom among members Senate would you include? Here's the list i got:

Bone, Wash.; Capper, Kan.; Clark, Mo.; Clark, Idaho; Danaher, Conn.; Donahey Ohio: Downey, Calif.; Holt, W. Va.; John-Colo.; Johnson, Calif.; Mc-Carran, Nev.; Nye, N. D.; Reynelds, N. C.; Thomas, Idaho; Vandenberg, Mich.; Walsh, Mass.; Wheeler, Mont.; LaFollette, Wis.; and Lundeen, Minn.

are more shades of thought rep- and the Rev. Dr. Albert E. resented in that group than there are colors in the rainbow. Eleven league of them are Democrats; six are The and one is a Farmer-Laborite. laws were enforced. They run the whole gamut from Reynolds, who hasn't been very vociferous in his criticism iately to Vandenberg, Clark, (Mo.) and Nye, who have been very outspoken, and on to Holt, bitter and scathing toward administration policies.

Not Always Together They can't be said to hang to-

When the measure for calling out the National Guard and reserve officers for a year's training wen through the Senate, there were only seven votes against, and memory serves, one of those

When Senator Adams' amendment to keep the National Guard a week's vacation. this country was rejected by the narrow margin of one vote, Miss Shirley Allen of Rochester all the above senators voted for it. Does that answer your question, Mrs. Kinslo?

Eyesight surveys have indicated were recent visitors in this secthat about 20 out of every 100 tion. school children in the of which are uncorrected. Thus it would appear that the visual welfare of children is one of the out-standing problems of American parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert education today.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Wednesday afternoon, June 29, 1910, the city hall closed down at 3 o'clock when city officials posing a nominee to the voting himself in a debate of an imtook a special train to Brown's crowds, but Mr. Ickes seems to promptu character than through a & Company and Winston Company, to the tune of 18 to 13.

Grove Webster, Jr., clerk of the Cashin, Street Superintendent, James V. Simpson, Plumbing Inspector, Charles Gregory, John Costello of the engineering department and Sime Wood of the partment and Sime Wood of the correspondents asked Mr. Saw-yer if he expected Mr. Roosevelt white House. Maybe that's the to come to Ohio for a political new philosophy which will be the

Wood was behind the bat. Sunday evening, June 10, 1910, Dayton, Ohio." the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, president of Tufts College, delivered the baccalaureate address to the graduating classes of Kingston and Ulster Academies the Rondout Presbyterian

Church. The uptown class numbered 47 and Ulster's class 17. This was the first baccalaureate service held in a downtown church

in many years. Another important event June of 1910, was the signing by other, I'll try to give you a list President Taft of the appropriathe newsboys "on the Hill"... of \$40,000 for the execution of . . of \$40,000 for the erection of a the men who work with the Sen- new lighthouse at the mouth of

On Sunday, June 26, 1910, the What I did steamer Poughkeepsie of the Cenhelpful to a man steering an you had to define a bloc of ad-honest course through such archi-ministration opponents on foreign at Highland and burned to the policy, of the men who think and water's edge. The Poughkeepsie argue that too many acts of the was built in Brooklyn in 1862, and administration in the present was formerly the Daniel S. Miller. The vessel had been practical-One of the most active organi-

of the zations in Kingston and Ulster county in 1910 was the Citizens' League which celebrated its se ven months old birthday on Wednesday evening, July 7, when one hundred members of the league were the guests of Dr. C. O. Sahler, president of the organization, at a banquet in Sahler's Sanitar-The principal speakers of the

evening were Dr. Sahler, the Rev. William Pringle, pastor Wurts Street Baptist Church, Now be certain of this: There Rev. O. D. Ramsay of New Paltz. of Ellenville, vice president of the The league devoted most of its

Republicans, one is a Progressive attenion to seeing that the liquor

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Aug. 20-The Busy Chester Howard; treasurer, Mrs. Elvin Pressler.

Jamaica, L. I., arrived in town Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. S. Sunday of last week. Mrs. Sulliwas from a senator not included van and son, Ralph remained with Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Duzer for Haight, Round Lake, and Miss

Mrs. Edmund Wager and son, William DuBois and daughter, Arnold, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Faye, in Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lozier and Miss Evelyn Shatz, of Newburgh,

Robert Ballmore has returned States have visual defects, many to the Bronx after spending a week with friends here.

Gayle Wager is spending some Wright in Ohioville.

Today : Washington

Ickes Speech, Though Temperate for man, freated Roose. velt as Sacred Personality Despite His Political Candidacy By DAVID LAWRENCE

a very temperate political speech against Wendell Wilkie, but there among the crowds, inspect deis one passage in it which is more fenses and perhaps still come withthan the opinion and attitude of in the outline set by Mr. Ickes of the Secretary of the Interior. It a busy President who would conrelates to the point that President sider it undignified to do what Lin-Roosevelt is a sacred personality. coln did when he so readily debate perhaps like the monarchs of foreign states and the emperors in the nation's history. of old. Evidently he must not be The idea that it would be undig regarded as a candidate for polinified for the President of the of old. Evidently he must not be tical office, but as a ruler who United States to participate in one must not be challenged on public of the fundamental processes of a questions. In Europe for centuries democracy will come as a shock to they have termed this "les maj-este"—a reflection on His Maj-to think that at a time when slavesty. Referring to Mr. Willkie's invitation to the President to debate the issues of the campaign before the same audiences, Mr. Ickes called it "cheap bravado" ample of just the opposite.

and said: "The gravity of Mr. Willkie's offense consisted of the fact that mountebank.

Unhappily, the President when he feels like travelling does "adjourn the battle of Britain," and White House who could speak exunhappily for Mr. Ickes' point, temporaneously was Woodrow Wilhe does ride around the United son. With only two or three exhappened already he intends to do more of it in the coming months. A prominent Senator he never repeated the same sentention today to the fact that has become the vogue. He is a when President Roosevelt went fighter of the old school—someone to New England recently "to in- who can debate without spect defenses," his automobile trusters or ghost writers at was routed through the streets bow. of various cities in such a way of various cities in such a way as to bring him into contact with delivery is not as good as that of as many people as possible. This Mr. Roosevelt, but with training it type of thing is well understood could be improved. Yet one is incampaign thoroughly legitimate way of ex- kie would give a better account of

reached a sudden popularity with lo, of Long Beach, Calif., asks Station where, in a game of basepublishers. A few weeks ago that I explain who are the secball, they defeated the fat men American people are going to be with Attorney General Jackson at employed by MacArthur Brothers treated to another bit of gentle Town Hall a few months ago and spoofing by the President such nobody thought at the time about as occurred when he obtained free measured radio delivery or mid-The municipal curve busters works for his "non-political" wrapped up in listening to a maswere Mayor Roscoe Irwin, City speeches early in 1936. Perhaps ter debater take the measure of writers here and a lot of the talk- Treasurer, Frank M. Boyce, Jr., Charlie Sawyer, Democratic na- his New Deal opponent. But maytional committeeman from Ohio, be it is also "undignified" for the fire board, Dr. Harold G. Rocke- didn't intend to do so, but he let electorate to defeat a President feller, president of the local civil the cat out of the bag the other for public office and maybe in day as he emerged from a con- does strike at the "prestige" of the ference with President Roosevelt. post for anybody but a member of On reaching the White House steps a single group to be permitted t

know there's an army air field at opponent in extemporaneous de-

HIGHLAND

Uriah Decker, returned Sunday pany is selling water from the lo cal system. evening from Syracuse, where they visited Mrs. Katherine Wynkoop since Wednesday. The for- Callahan, who has conducted the mer's daughter, Miss Emily Jane grocery store in the present loca-Bradshaw, accompanied them as

her college roommate. Mrs. Philip T. Schantz drove to Lake Arrowhead, Denville, N. J., Tuesday and brought her daughter, Miss Jean Schantz, home. Miss Schantz has been spending more than a week at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shepler of Philadelphia, who were vacationing at Twilight Park, spent Thursday with the latter's cousin, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. Mrs. Parker Decker with Mrs.

Raymond Smith of Whitestone, L. I., left Saturday for a week on Mrs. Gay Bradt, Mrs. Fred Goldfinger and Mrs. Samuel Mott, 2nd,

attended the wedding of a relative Friday night at Palisade Park. Mrs. Henry Black of Mohonk Lake was a Sunday luncheon guest of Miss Ethel Swift.

The Misses Hilda Churchill and Dorothy Donovan are on a week's motor trip in northern New York. Mrs. W. J. Upright left Tuesday for Hartford, Conn., for a week with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert

Aprons being made for the

Soules.

church fair September 12 were the chief bits of handwork at the U. D. meeting Saturday afternoon with Miss Eliza Raymond. In the absence of Mrs. Philip Wilklow the of Mountain View House. presiding officer was Mrs. Charles Bee Society of the Rossville Methodist Church met Wednesday in the lecture room of the church, and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Bertha Wisemiller. Present were Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. A. Jerome Mrs. Robert Upright Transition of the Sunshine work by Mrs. S. D. Farnham. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. D. H. Starr at the home of Miss Bertha Wisemiller. Present were Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. A. Jerome Mrs. Robert Upright Transition of the Sunshine work by Mrs. S. D. Farnham. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. D. Bertha Wisemiller. Present were Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. A. Jerome Champlin. Reports were given by Alfred Lane, Mrs. C. D. Farnham, the Misses Laura Harcourt, Belle Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sullivan, of Brinckerhoff, Bertha Wisemiller, D. Farnham, Mrs. Champlin, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. J. of this month. W. Feeter, Kingston, Mrs. Dora

> Raymond.
> The Highland Tennis Club defeated a team Sunday that was made up of players from Warwick and Highland Falls. The game was played at Warwick. Playing for Highland were Stockholm Baldwin, David Corwin, Kenneth Watson, Clintondale, Allan Hasbrouck and David Lindgren.

The Misses Charlotte Burton and Henrietta Woolsey are spending a part of this week in the Harry B. Cotant camp at Lake

Hotel De Prima with three wells Washingtonville.

Washington, Aug. 21-Secretary defense projects of one kind or an Ickes has made what for him is other in every important state

ample of just the opposite.

The debate idea which Mr. Willkie proposed, however, is some-thing more than a challenge to Mr. he was reflecting upon the dignity and striking at the prestige of an office which, as a candidate himdent does not write his to be his zealous duty to uphold and defend. The President cannot adjourn the battle of Britain to ride the circuit with Mr. Will-kie. We must really a written advance. Such forebearance about advance. Such forebearance about kie. We must realize that the battle of Britain is the battle of the Atlantic ocean. The presidency of the United State reof the United States is no job for made, but on domestic issues there is no such need for cannot

States, and judging by what has ceptions, his entire campaign of from New England, for instance, tences. Wendell Willkie is unused called this correspondent's at- to the canned radio speaking which his automobile trusters or ghost writers at his el-

The Republican nominee's radio technique and is a clined to think that Wendell Willpolice department.

Mayor Irwin did the twirling for the city officials while Sime ed to have exclaimed, "but you dency who is reluctant to meet his basis of the New Deal insistence

As a matter of fact there are (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

to draw from has not had sufficient water for their swimming pool, so arrangements were made with the town water company and Highland, Aug. 20 .- Mrs. Ethel a meter installed and pipe fur-Bradshaw and her mother. Mrs. nished by the hotel the local com-

The last day of this month will conclude the business of Lorin S for 30 years. Mr. Callahan with his duties as town clerk and far as Tully, where she is visiting the additional water has plenty to do. He has been an efficient storekeeper and most obliging in all his relations with

> Mr. and Mrs. J. French, Tallehasse, Fla., were Saturday to Monday guests latter's aunt, Mrs. Fred Lewis

Mrs. Philip Wilklow entertained the Friday afternoon bridge club last week

Mrs. Livingston Rhodes and daughter, Miss Gloria Rhodes attended the annual class reunion of Mrs. Rhodes at the summer home of Mrs. David Harford in Campbell Hall last Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawson Upright

daughter, Joyce, of Gardiner and

Miss Caroline Lawson, York spent Monday with Mrs. W. J. Upright at the Elms. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maynard and sons returned Sunday

after spending several weeks at their camp along the Wallkill. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farnham, Frank Farnham and Arthur Poelma, spent Sunday afternoon with a picnic supper at Minnewaska. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Castana and their daughters, Mrs. John Burnette, the Misses Violet and

Brooklyn were week-end guests of their relatives, Frank Monteleone William Mapes has sold the lo-

Norma and their son, Sonny,

are spending this week at Indian

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Lockwood are vacationing this week in the Adirondacks. The doctors' office is closed between the 21st and 26th

Miss Eleanor La Mere of Brewis a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berean. Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Mrs. John

Blakely and son, Buddy, spent Tuesday at the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy will return next week from se veral weeks spent at her home in Plattsburg.

An appeal for baby and small children's dresses has come from the Red Cross. These will go to England.

Miss Gloria Rhodes has been

visiting Miss Norma Hudson in

Dies Says Actors, Writer Not Reds agney, March, Bogart and **Dunne Exonerated**

San Francisco, Aug. 21 (AP) hree film actors and a scenario riter have been cleared by the jes committee of accusations that hey were Communist sympathiz-

After a careful study of testi-iony, Representative Martin Dies iid that there was no evidence to idicate that the actors, James Frederic March and lumphrey Bogart, or the writer, hil Dunne, had ever been conected with Communist activities. Dies said March, Cagney and ounne, "apparently out of humani-arian impulses," had contributed n and permitted use of their ames by organizations that the mmittee investigating un-Amerian activities "has unanimously ound to be among those in which

ommunists are in leadership."

Cagney and Dunne appeared oluntarily before the committee nd emphatically denied having communist sympathies or connections with the Communist party.

The four members of the film

olony cleared were among a group ted by John Leech, former Los Angeles county Communist organzer, in statements concerning pur-orted Communist activities in

Roth Takes Stand On Cost to Industry In Defense Plan

August 19, 1940. Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, New York.

Dear Sir: In order for this country to prepare its defenses in the shortest possible time it is necessary to call upon industry in a large part to furnish war equipment, such as tanks, airplanes, guns, ammuni-

This being so it should be understood by all of us what steps industry must take in order to prepare itself to do this job with the least possible delay. At the present time they are not prepared and must erect new buildings, purchase new machinery and tools. This requires an outlay of vast ums of money, which in most intances must be borrowed from banks, insurance companies, and other sources where the public in-

vests its savings Under the existing law industry s allowed for income tax purposes a certain period, usually fixed by experience, in which to charge off (amortize) the cost of buildings and equipment. In the manufacture of goods required for peacetime consumption or use, this is a sound and fair practice both to industry and the government.

From what we read in newspapers, magazines and other periodi-cals, there are serious delays in getting started in the manufacture of materials necessary in case of war. This is largely due to the government and industry in not agreeing to a basis for fixing a rate which will allow them to recover the cost of new buildings chases over a shorter period than s customarily allowed, their contention being that when the plants will be useless and the amount not charged off will be non-recoverable. It logic is on the side of industry and that a rate of depreciation (amor-tization) which allows expenditures of this kind to be written off in five years be made into a law. This act is before Congress at the I would be pleased to have you

publish this latter in your next is-Very truly yuors, CHARLES H. ROTH.

312 Lucas Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Revolutionary War Battles

Syracuse, Aug. 20-The battles Point, Oriskany, Herkimer, and Stony Point will be reenacted in the mammoth historical pageantpectacle, "The Paths of Freedom," which is to be one of the outstanding features of the 100th anniversary New York State Fair here Sunday, August 25.

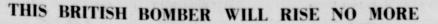
The awe-inspiring spectacle is to be presented five nights, starting the opening night of the fair and continuing through Thursday, August 29

ago, and for the past three past

Stirring battle scenes important to history are to be presented by a cast of 1900 people of all ages and types in the production, which will span the dramatic history of the Empire State from the time. the Empire State from the time man to the present day.

pageant. Hundreds of special properties, including horses, oxen, goats, cows, chickens, and dogs will provide authenticity to the many episodes.

be of heroic panoramic design and tion.







Radioed from Berlin to New York, these photos, according to the German censor-approved captions, show (top left), a British Blenheim bomber plunging earthward over the housetops of Le Havre, in German-occupied France, during an R. A. F. raid. A cloud of smoke (top right) rises from the plane after it strikes the ground. Lower photo shows the still-flaming remains of the bomber.

ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEAR LONDON



Householders in Surrey, south of London, are shown as they scrambled over the smoking ruins of their bombed home in an effort to extinguish a fire, according to the British caption for this picture, cabled from London to New York.

Reproduced for State Fair built to permit the numerous quick changes embraced in the

fast-moving spectacle In production for more than two of Ticonderoga, Saratoga, Crown months, under the supervision of professional directors, the production represents a cost of \$20,000, staggering effort and months of exhaustive research.

Noted historians of the state collaborated to produce the script. Start of the casting and rehearsals was first begun eight weeks ago, and for the past three weeks

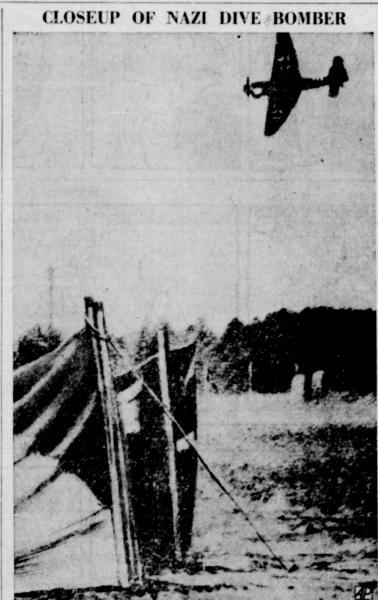
the early life of the Indians; the

of the arrival of the first white of missionaries and their efforts to quell the warlike Indians and Striking scenic and sound effects, hundreds of colorful period costumes and relies of hundreds of colorful period costumes and relies of hundreds of colorful period costumes and relies of hundreds of colorful period cost tumes and relics of by-gone years are to be used in the mammoth ratification of the United States Constitution, and the opening of

the Erie Canal. The development of industry, agriculture and education down through the years will be sketched. A specially constructed stage, 600 feet in length, sweeping almost the entire front of the grand-stand, will be used The grand finale will include the entire cast of 1900 and will serve as a dramatic, awe-inspiring stand, will be used. The sets will climax to the mammoth produc-

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Made by an Associated Press photographer under fire during a Nazi raid on a southeast coast English town, this picture-transmitted by cable from London to New York—is one of the closest views yet made of a German dive bomber. The tented object at the left is a camouflaged anti-aircraft gun emplacement.

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Bargen had as J., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kas- The Chief Executive went right defense board. chel of Union City, N. J.

son of Brooklyn, Mrs. Ida Roosa fense projects although the points and Miss May Bogart were recent he will visit have not been disguests of Mr. and Mrs. George closed.

Virgil Van Wagenen, who is ill at the Memorial Hospital. Virgil Van Wagenen is reported improving.

At his press conference yester-day, Mr. Roosevelt reported satis-factory progress in talks with Eng-

ings of Hancock are spending a tory on this side of the Atlantic. few days in this village visiting He spoke shortly before Foreign

with the measles.

Cape Cod.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt dies, and Atlantic islands.
Reports that the transfer of and sons, William and Charles, American World War destroyers

spent a few days last week at were described by Mr. Roosevelt

Miss May Cantine of Utica is visiting at the home of Miss Katherine Cantine.

Philip Cox of Egypt, Mass., pent the week-end with his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. George Ans of Brooklyn are enjoying a twoveeks' vacation at the Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison

spent the week-end at New Lon-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schultz of Fairview, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyrick and Philip Ewrich and John Carpenter of Brooklyn are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von

Mrs. Edward Baltzerson and son, Edward, and daughter, Florence, of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

Twelve members of the Stone Ridge Boy Scouts enjoyed an overnight camp at the Lockwood Grove. The boys were accompanied by their captain, Charles Hasbrouck, and Jerry Polinsky. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller

entertained as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammar of Queens Village and Mrs. Edmund Schmidt of Laurelton, L. I., and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Stevens. Mrs. Mary Hertzog of Bethle-

hem, Pa., is enjoying her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cor-nelius Hardenbergh.

On Thursday evening, August 29, a turkey supper will be served at the Methodist Church.

Dr. King's Will Filed

New York, Aug. 21 (Special)— The will of Dr. Frank A. King, member of an old New Paltz family, a surgeon in the Army dur-ing the World War and later with the United States Public Health Service, was filed for probate here today in Surrogate's Court. The document disposes of property estimated at \$7,000. The widow, Emtimated at \$7,000. The widow, Emma A. King, of 200 Claremont avenue, New York, receives all property and is named executrix. The will was dated May 21, 1928. Dr. King died June 13, at the age of 67. During the World War he served in France with the 329th Lefenter Pattalion and the 330th Infantry Battalion and the 330th Infantry Regiment of the 83rd Division. After the war he was a surgeon at Camp Merrit in New

Play at Woodstock A play entitled "The Little Chintz Cottage" will be given at the Shady Hall by members of the

Epworth League, Woodstock. The

time is 8:15 o'clock.

White House Staff Ignores Willkie's

(Continued from Page One) their week-end guests, Mr. and pose to making democracy work by Mrs. Leo Johnson of Lindhurst, N. discussing issues."

ahead, however, with plans for Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick- several more trips to inspect de-The President had a luncheon

Victor Van Wagenen and daughters, Margaret and Mary, and Mrs.
Virgil Van Wagenen motored to New York Monday to visit with War.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Striv- land on America's obtaining naval and air base sites in British terri-

Secretary Lord Halifax told the Billy Robinson is ill at his home House of Lords in London that the two countries "have agreed in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack and principle" on the leasing of bascs children spent their vacation at in Newfoundland, the West In-

and daughter, Margaret, visited the World's Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop

Canadian-American defense board

Canadian-American defense board as just newspaper stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Zigan and Fred Zigan of New York were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-ada and the United States might occupy certain strategic areas.

Challenge, Stands on Earlier Report The President said he hoped to the Swiss Minister in London for

Britain Apologizes Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 20 (AP) -The British government has expressed its "deepest regrets" to announce Thursday the names of violation of Swiss territory by this country's members of the joint to Germany and Italy, it was announced here today.

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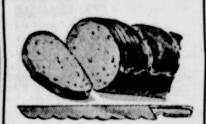
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memory of the moon

ask questions.

stirring songs of her father's peo-

_ by Jeanne Bowman __ YESTERDAY: A handsome vaquero 'ells Constance she is on the wrong road. He suggests she spend the night at an outrider's post. Constance decides to con-ceal her indentity for awhile.

Chapter Five

Spanish Serenade

To forestall further questions ple. Marietta lifted a towel from a huge pitcher: "Warm water," she announced gravely. She lifted a bar of violently pink soap, "Car-liver of the love of one foolish girl. See now, the lifted a love of one foolish girl. See now, the love of the love of one foolish girl. See now, the love of the lov bar of violently pink soap, "Car- I sing heem."

She lighted candles in wall scones, then fled from the room.

Constance sat up, alert, She was about to be one foolish girl who could lose many cattle in the fas-

Constance sat down on the edge her. Surely he couldn't read her mind, but his lips were curved cination of that man who watched of the bed; sank into a goosefeathered tick, and regaining her slightly and his eyes dancing with devilment as though he underbalance laughed aloud. stood her reaction to Marietta's

Forty-eight hours ago she had been boarding an airtransport. Words. been boarding an airtransport.

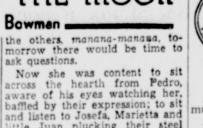
Searchlights had played on the towers of one of the greatest cities query, the moment Marietta's

of modern times.

This was a different world. This room was older than that city. The candle light flickered on walls three feet in thickness.

"And Pedro," she whispered. "He's of this world. In a moment Lamson will call me and I'll wake up, or else a fifty-piece orchestra and how, and how many cattle to your run. Tell me all about it."

The rider looked at Pedro in sheepish embarrassment. Pedro of speech—exceptions.



By Junius

Among the things worth accu-mulating are pleasant memories. little Juan plucking their steel guitars and singing the sense-

Patient Parent-What on earth the matter now? Young Hopeful (who has been bathing with his bigger brother)-

vrong if your pet enemy thinks it is right.

We wonder how it happened? Father-Who broke that chair in the parlor last evening?

Daughter—It just collapsed, all of a sudden, father, but neither of

A woman is a person who thinks a garment, becoming to her if it has a pretty belt and cute but-

Friend-You are growing into a nice little fellow and will be just Junior-Yes, that's what mother

In America a man has freedom of speech-except in his own

Amos-That boy of mine is a vonderful piano player-he's only 16 and can play with his toes. Jake—That's nothing—I've got a boy at home who can play with his toes and he's only six months

History in the making is always more interesting than history in the books.

Boles (sadly)-I wish I were

Hoppe - What's the matter? Can't you marry her-or did you? "Keep tuned to this station." Sure, and go nuts completely.

Mrs. Neighbors-But isn't your son rather young to join the army? Mrs. McMasters-Well, he is

very young, but then, you see, he is only going to join the infantry. Doggone Them

The hypocrites live in this land, Who whine around and call you "Brother! They point to Heaven with one

And pick your pocket with the other. It is better to play safe:

Susan-Father was very pleased

when I told him you were a poet. Frank-Oh, I'm glad to hear Susan-Yes, the last of my boy

friends he tried to throw out was an amateur boxer. Anyhow we cannot justly complain of living in a dull and un-

interesting world. First Chorus Girl-I'm divorc-"Paay-dro!" cried little Mariing John; you don't know what I've gone through with that man. Second Chorus Girl (sweetly)—

About \$100,000; wasn't it?

Jane—If a sailor was hurt and went into business, why would he have to be a retailer? Joe-Because he wouldn't be a

whole sailor! You can set a better table with the fish that stays on the hook, but you can always tell a better

story about the fish that got away. Tightwad-I didn't see you in church Sunday. Keen—No, I presume not; I

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

took up the collection.

ACCORD

Accord, Aug. 20-Mrs. Edward Sitzer and children, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Ada Voight and family have returned to their home in Lee,

Robert Schoonmaker has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lawrence in Newburgh.

Seymour Sussman, who has en-listed in the United States Army, left on Monday to report for duty. Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker who underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital last week, is recuperating as rapidly as can be expected.

Mrs. Vincent Lawrence has returned from Westfield, Pa., where she has been visiting relatives. A carnival will be held in Ac-cord village on Thursday, Friday

and Saturday evenings, August 22, 23 and 24 under the auspices of the recently organized Accord Fire Department. On Friday night a parade will be the interesting feature and music will be furnish-ed by Clayton's Military Band of Ellenville. There will be dancing every evening and all that goes to make a carnival.

ing relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder

pictures will be presented at the Methodist Church Hall under the auspices of the Methodist Church



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"Yes, you're mentioned in the will-if the ladies will leave the room!"



Pedro was setting a stage for her.

in Spanish

'Much Work, Little Pay'

E says," began Pedro to Con-

Pedro translated and the rider

Maria arose precipitously, gath-

"If you can't be trusted to speak the truth in candle light, I don't

know what you might say in en-chanted moonlight," she re-

Pedro stepped closer, the most

marked, coolly.

will start playing La Paloma and rider began stuttering his answer I'll know I'm on a movie set." The music started. Not a fifty-

piece orchestra, but one lone guitar and accompanying it, a gay H stance, "that work is all there is on this ranch; much work Constance went to the window, and little pay. The old days are

pushed aside pots of blooming gone. He is very sad. Even the geraniums, and leaned out. Josefa cattle are sad." was squatted below her window singing, teeth shining white in his dark, elfin face.

"Silence, little one," chided Ma-

"Play my favorite, Little-Joe," ria. "The senorita speaks."

Constance hadn't spoken; she Leaning against a nearby tree had caught the quick retort on her

was the vaquero. Yellow light from the window of the next room revealed the indolent grace of him, red light of his cigaret gleamed like the mischief she felt was in his eves.

Someone has said: "Never go out to meet trouble. If you will just sit still, nine times out of ten someone will intercept it before it reaches you." "And how can you tell when the cattle are sad?" was in his eyes.

Constance thought she understood. Pedro was setting a stage for her. Well, she'd play up to him, take part in this little combined by the part in this little combined by the part in this little combined by the part in this hands and spoke lengthilly. him, take part in this little com-edy. Besides, dressing for dinner would be paying honor to her humble hostess.

Pedro's shoulders also moved, but convulsively, as he answered, his face serious. "They droop," he

Heart keeping time to the intoxicating melody Little Josefa toxicating melody Little Josefa have gone to seed." sang, she turned back to her room. She was glad she had tucked one dinner dress into her herding them from the room, leavbag; a soft, silk jersey of the same sapphire-blue as her eyes. With bracelets, clips and earrings and bracelets, clips and earrings and The riders followed, as though the state of the riders followed as though the riders followed as the ride her hair swirled high, she would glad to get away, then Pedro

Dressed, she leaned close to the candle-lit mirror and marveled. Donna was the beauty of the family, but if she, Constance, could carry this new rollings to be a safe and smiled at Constance. "Would you like to take a turn about the place?" he asked. "This valley is enchanting in the moonlight. The fog is afraid to drop." carry this new radiance back Constance debated. She would home with her, Donna would She knew there was something have to look to her laurels. enchanting in the valley. Perhaps

Marietta was shyly delighted with Senorita Michael's appearance, and Maria, panting out from ing fun at her expense. the kitchen stopped still to shrill And Pedro?

Sudden Flame

DEDRO straightened from leanring on the mantel, and Constance, catching the sudden flame in his eyes, felt it had touched some dry timber in her heart and set an answering flame there.

It lighted the room spread a lighting his face. "And you're afraid to find out," he surmised.

Constance straightened in dig-

et an answering flame there.

It lighted the room, spread a nity. "Not afraid," she corrected, inty over the whole adventure, "just not interested. Goodnight, glow over the whole adventure, "just and though she must sit in solitary splendor, apart from the riders and the family, it was like a living current which made her "Buenos noches, Señorita Michael," he returned, laughing.

But Constance was interested: one with her surroundings, a vital interested and angry at herself part of this outpost of El Cabrillo, for her interest. And when she "Idiot," she chided, and tried to had blown out the candles she concentrate on Maria's viands, went to the window to look out to

plump golden chicken smothered in tomato sauce; fried rice with peppers which brought tears to her eyes; and clear, cool wine.

Constance blamed the wine for her loss of interest in the ranch her loss of interest in the window to the

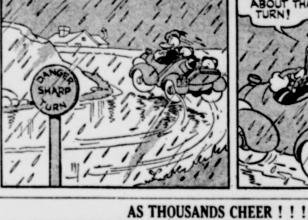
affairs. She was ready to say with

a series of Christmas greens which

how color for a rug was determined for use in a boy's room considering the color scheme of the
whole room. One of the rugs on
exhibit in place by 8:30 so that
judging can begin at 9 a. m. Ribbons will be placed on prize winning materials and the name Department are urged to have their exhibits in place by 8:30 so that
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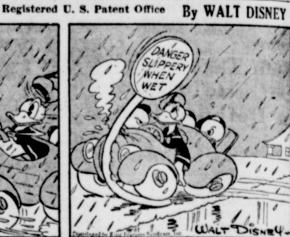


IT EVERY TIME -

A RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST

By JIMMY HATLO





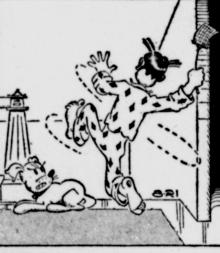
















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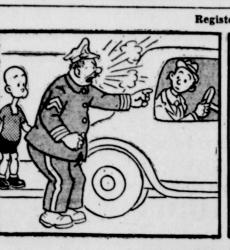


I WISH THERE WAS SOMETHIN' I COULD DO ABOUT THESE PANTS. THEY'RE A_ BIG AROUND THE WAIST.













HOME BUREAU

ers at the Ulster County Fair tomorrow will be the Home Bureau educational exhibit. One part of the exhibit is a collection of braided rugs made by women in Washington and Genesee counties as a part of their Home Bureau program last year. These rugs show the best use of odds and ends of materials to add beautiful color and texture to the home. The exhibit includes an illustration of these decorations will be demonstrated at 11 o'clock in the afternoon.

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The second part of the exhibit is noon.

can be made at home-roping, Christmas balls, basket and other

To be continued

the exhibitors will be attached by

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Oster-houdt of Wallkill have been visit-Of special interest to homemakers at the Ulster County Fair tomorrow will be the Home Bureau educational exhibit. One part of ing of these descriptions of the special interest to homemakers at the Ulster County Fair tomorrow will be the Home Bureau educational exhibit. One part of ing of these descriptions and daughter, Janis and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazlay were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiegel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Opick of the special interest to homemakers and Mrs. Eva Dederick. The makers and Mrs. And Mrs. Richard Wiegel Sunday. decorations. These were made by and daughter, Janis and Mr. and

On Friday evening, August 30,

Vhat Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Continues debate on compulsory ilitary training bill. Campaign expenditures commit-e meets in closed session.

Votes on \$500,000,000 Exportnport Bank loans for hemisphere

ade.
Military committee takes final ites on conscription bill. Ways and means committee remes study of excess profits tax gislation.

YESTERDAY Senate Voted 60 to 10 to exempt divin-

y students from compulsory milary service. Began debating export-import

an proposal.

Heads Committee

New York, Aug. 20 (P)—Wayne ohnson, New York lawyer, was ppointed chairman of the Demoratic national committee's finne committee today. Edward J. Tynn, chairman of the national armittee also approunced the armitment and daughter, Miss Wanda Krom, spent the week at North Lake in the Catskills.

Mrs. Harold Krom and daughter, Miss Wanda Krom, spent the week at North Lake in the Catskills. ector of the campaign speaker's pital.



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Youkers and New York City, arriving W. 130th Street 5:50 P. M.: Wast 42nd Street 6:15 P. M. STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:5 P. M. 600 patrill, Hodson and Albany, arriving at 6:16 P.M.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 20-Mrs. Mattie McKnight and Mrs. Marion Armstrong and daughters, Olive and Marion of Roosevelt, L. I., called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mc-Cormick and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Petroe Campaign closed session.

e meets in closed session.

Labor committee continues
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blum and
son have returned to Jackson
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Sunday.

Mrs. William Fowler. Charles Gerow has returned

from a visit in Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Terwilliger spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Lena Lyons, at her camp in Glenerie. Mrs. Bertha Denniston, Mrs.

Bruyn Hasbrouck, Mrs. Jacob Deyo and Mrs. L. A. Osterhoudt gave several informal parties dur-ing the week in honor of Dr. Marshall and the Misses Packard, who have been visiting their niece, Mrs. Jesse DuBois, after which they left for visits in New York and Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom and

ommittee, also announced the apointment of Rep. John W. Mccormack of Massachusetts, as dicormack of Massachusetts, as didisconnected the apointment of Rep. John W. Mccormack of Massachusetts, as didisconnected the apointment of Rep. John W. Mccormack of Massachusetts, as didisconnected the apointment of Rep. John W. Mccormack of Massachusetts, as didisconnected the apointment of Rep. John W. Mccormack of Massachusetts, as didisconnected the apointment of Rep. John W. Mccormack of Massachusetts, as didisconnected the apointment of Rep. John W. Mccormack of Massachusetts, as didisconnected the apointment of Rep. John W. Mccormack of Massachusetts, as didisconnected the apointment of Rep. John W. Mccormack of Massachusetts, as didisconnected the apointment of Rep. John W. Mccormack of Massachusetts, as didisconnected the apointment of Rep. John W. Mccormack of Massachusetts, as didisconnected the apointment of Rep. John W. Mccormack of Massachusetts, as didisconnected the apointment of Rep. John W. Mccormack of Massachusetts, as didisconnected the apointment of Rep. John W. Mcdisconnected the Apointment of Rep.

Miss Bessie DuBois is entertaining Mrs. Asher Freer of Long Island, formerly of New Paltz. The annual country fair held at Mohonk Lake netted around \$775. From this amount \$260 will be the balance will be used for send-ing poor children to the country for two weeks by the Community

Service Society.

Abram D. Wager, father of Mrs. Harry Gerow, celebrated his 80th birthday Tuesday, August 13 at his home in Modena.

ludson River Day Line Mrs. Marion Armstrong and daughters, Olive and Marion, of Roosevelt, L. I., Wednesday after-

trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer are

Robert Palmer.

pleted her summer course at State
Teachers College, Albany.
The Paltz Club met at Tamney's

Mrs. Silverblatt, who Frances Elmore, daughters of Edward C. Elmore, entertained with a delightful description of in the Bronx. their trip to Norway during the tures. Peter Harp also assisted and showed colored pictures of the taken by himself.

Villa Faulkner Page and Grace

wood Terrace.

Mary and Andrew Deyo and and son, Charles, and Mrs. Jacobs of Astoria, L. I., were guests at the lower of friends in the vilenjoyed a picnic supper on the the home of friends in the vil-

town.

Mrs. John Glancy, Miss Katherine Glancy and Brian Glancy attended the wedding of John

John H. Stengel.

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John Scherer of Albany is spending two weeks of his vacation at the home of his parents, the stamp to complete his famous

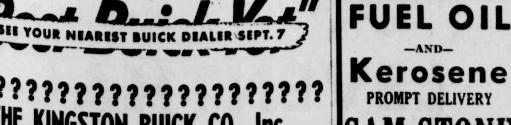
August 7.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall of Newburgh have moved in the Grace of Glendale, L. I., were house of Mrs. M. McKillops' on visiting friends in the village last Prospect street.

Bottema, 15, rode his bicycle onto a railroad crossing in front of a speeding limited. The locomotive Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stengle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer crushed the bicycle but tossed Fred clear. His only injury was a slight friction burn on one arm.



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KLAN MEETS IN JERSEY BUND CAMP



Arthur H. Bell, (left) of Bloomfield, N. J., grand dragon of the New Jersey Ku Klux Klan, shakes hands with August Klapprott, (right) manager of the German-American Bund camp at Andover, N. J., which the klan rented for an "Americanization" rally. Klan allotted to the Clove Chapel and speakers expressed sympathy for bund members "persecuted" for the balance will be used for send-adhering to Nazi doctrines.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Aug. 20-Mrs. Peter Maurer is a patient in Mrs. Henry McCormick enter-tained Mrs. Mattie McKnight and there by ambulance. Her condition is as good as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, Mrs. Joseph Scherer and Miss Veronica James Sherman is enjoying a Cavanaugh of Bridgeport, Conn., motored to Poughkeepsie and risiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, where Miss Cavanaugh will Miss Mildred Radley has com- spend a few days prior to a mo-

Mrs. Silverblatt, who has been August 7. The Misses Lillian and weeks of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. John McNelis and daughsummer of 1939 and illustrated ters, Virginia, Claire and Marge them with interesting motion pictor of West New York, N. J., were callers in the village recently. Mrs. John Bleitzhofer Apple Blossom parade held in daughter, Mary, of Hoboken, N. J., Kingston May 11, which were callers on friends in the village a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hamilton Mosher are spending the months of July and August on North Oak-

lawn of the new Ulster County lage.

Historical Society headquarters.

Ar. and Mrs. Sam Williams and the only one of its kind.

L. Vernon Vaughn of the only one of its kind.

attended the wedding of John dien at the home of his parents, Glancy, Jr., at Westminister, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feeney and children, Arthur, Charles and

week. Redwood City, Calif. (P).—Fred Kingston were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stengle of

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and daughter, Mrs. Louis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts' house in Esopus Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar of \$38,000. Port Ewen were callers in the

village on Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Vetoskie and daughters and Miss Helen Maurer spent Sunday in Schenectady visiting

Mrs. Bertha Wisloh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wisloh and son, and brother-in-law and sister-in-law, and daughter, Gloria for years to of Brooklyn were week-end guests make postage of Mrs. J. Smith and grandson, universal and Charles Webster.
Miss Statia Zapola, who has

been the house guest for the past few weeks at the home of Mr. and with the dates
Mrs. A. E. Vetoskie and family "Mayo 1840-1940" and the words returned to her home in Schenec-Tommie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey, who recently was hit by a car in Ocean Grove,

N. J., while on vacation and suf-fered a broken leg, is so far improved that the cast has been John Fitzpatrick of Kingston

spent the day recently at the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. Kuhl.

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omfield, N. J., grand dragon of the ikes hands with August Klapprott, American Bund camp at Andover, an "Americanization" rally. Klan or bund members "persecuted" for bund members "persecuted" for bund members "persecuted" for it was a was The Paltz Club met at Tamney's Mrs. Silverblatt, who has been Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Hotel for their regular meeting a house guest for the past few Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas. More important to philatelists

is the appearance this fall of a reproduction on a 3-cent stamp of the picture, "Coronado and His Captains." First-day sale is set for September 7 at Albuquerque, The new owner of the \$50,000

British Guiana stamp one-cent will not divulge his name for a year, but he is not a well known That's the word from Macy's

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brannigan department store. Macy's purand son, Charles, and Mrs. Jacobs chased the valuable magenta and black from the widow of the famous collector, Arthur Hind.

Historical Society headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and the only one of its kind.

Mrs. Gertrude Rennisk Rowe, children of Highland spent the children of Highland spent the Mrs. Guiana found it in an old package week-end at the home of Mrs. Ill., have been visiting relatives in town.

Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. in 1873 and sold it for six shillings.



royal collection of English stamps. It was part of the Ferrary collection 44 years, and cost Mr. Hind

Among the stamps commemorating the anniversary of the first century of the adhesive are the blue and the magenta from the Dominican Republic.

Both bear pictures Rowland Hill, cheaper. The stamps

are inscribed

"primer centenario del sello de

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. Wertz and daughter, Florence, have returned to their home in Ridgewood after spending a week with Mrs. Joseph Conrad. Miss Louise Wiess has returned

to her home after spending a few days with Miss Florence Krum. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20 (A)—
The 16,000 employes of Remington-Rand, Inc., in the United States were under orders today to produce proof of citizenship. The disclosure was made yesterday by Starley M. Knapp exception in the disclosure was made yesterday by the second of the second o

Stanley M. Knapp, executive vice-president. At the same time, the the council rooms in Pythian Hall. company gave assurances that all At this time State Councilor Irene "who are called, who Hulsapple of Poughkeepsie and volunteer, or are conscripted for staff of state officers will pay an a year's military training" would have their jobs back. vitation is extended to Kingston Council, No. 124, to be present. The Reformed Church Sunday

school will hold its annual picnic omorrow afternoon at DeWitt The group will leave the church house at 1:30 o'clock, transportation being by bus. Members will bring basket lunch. In case of rain the picnic will be held on Friday with the same arrange-Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and

daughters, Arlene and Patricia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conrad. Mrs. Kathryn Van Wagenen of Poughkeepsie is the guest of Mrs. E. Bishop and her daughter, Miss

Mary F. Bishop.

RADIO PROGRAMS Kerhonkson Youth

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

EVENING 6:00 WEAF-Sketch, 'Li'l Abner' WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News: Dining Sisters WABC-News: Edwin C. Hill WABC-Play, 'Dr. Christian' Jean Hersholt 9:00 WEAF—Time to Smile WOR—News WJZ—The Song of Your Life WABC—Radio Theater WEAF—Stamp Club WOR—Stamp Club WOR—News WJZ—Rhumba Band WABC—News WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:30 WEAF-Mr. District Attorney WOR-Red Barber WJZ-Revue WABC-Herrmann's Orch. 6:45 WEAF--Paul Douglas
WOR-Sketch, 'Superman'
WJZ-Lowell Thomas
WABC-The World Today

10:00 WEAF—Kay Kyser's Kiass WOR—R. G. Swing WJZ—News WABC—Glenn Miller WEAF-Fred Waring WOR-Stan Lomax WJZ-Sketch, 'Easy Aces' WABC-Amos 'n' Andy 10:15 WEAF-Kay Kyser WOR-News WJZ-Ink Spots WABC-Public Affairs WEAF-News WOR-Confidentially Yours WJZ-'Lost Persons' WABC-Songs

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10:30 WEAF—Kay Kyser's Klass
WOR—Pageant of Melody
WABC—News
WJZ—Election System

11:00 WEAF—News
WOR—News; Weather
WJZ—News; Will Hudson
Orchestra
WABC—Sports

11:15 WEAF—Glenn Garr
WJZ—Hudson's Orch.
WOR—War Games
WABC—Van Alexander

11:30 WEAF—Rey's Orch.
WJZ—Russ Morgan
WOR—Symphony WEAF—Revelers
WOR—The Lone Ranger
WJZ—Ensy Does It
WABC—Drama

WABC-Drams
7:45 WEAF-H. V. Kaltenborn
WJZ-Girl's Quartet
8:00 WEAF-Play, 'Promoting
Priscilla'
WOR-Where Are You From?
WJZ-Drama, 'This, Our
America'
WABC-Uncle Jim's Question
Bee
8:30 WEAF-Plantation Party
WOR-The Green Hornet
WJZ-Manhattan at Midnight WOR-Symphony WABC-James' Orch.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WBC—Helen Trent's Romance

12:45 WEAF—News: Markets
WOR—Pegeen Fitzgerald
WABC—Our Gal Sunday'

1:00 WEAF—Musical Program
WOR—Frank Luther
WABC—The Goldbergs'

1:30 WEAF—Hybina Roll Call
WJZ—Dr. L. B. Moss
WABC—Rythm Roll Call
WJZ—Dr. L. B. Moss
WABC—Right to Happiness

1:45 WEAF—News: Music
WOR—Talk: Melody
WJZ—News
WABC—'Road of Life'

2:00 WEAF—Bible Story
WOR—'Alice Blair'
WJZ—It Looks From Here
WABC—'Young Dr. Malone'

2:30 WEAF—Bible Story
WOR—Craig's Orch.
WJZ—U. S. Marine Band
WABC—Fletcher Wiley

2:45 WEAF—Betty Crocker
WOR—Cheer-Up Gang
WJZ—U. S. Marine Band
WABC—Hertor Word
WABC—Hore House Orch.
WOR—Frank Gagen
WJZ—U. S. Marine Band
WABC—Her House Orch.
WOR—Frank Gagen
WJZ—Orphaus of Divorce

3:15 WABC—Indians-Yanks

3:30 WEAF—Pepper Young's Family
WOR—Press News

4:00 WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Dodgers-Cubs
WJZ—John's Other Wife'
WABC—Hendricks' Orch.

5:00 WEAF—Back Armstrong'
WABC—Hendricks' Orch.

5:00 WEAF—Sketch, 'Girl Alone'
WJZ—'Rocky Gordon'
WOR—Dodgers-Cubs
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5:45 WEAF—Sketch, 'Bud Barton'
WABC—Sketergood Baines'

NING

WABC—Strange as it Seems DAYTIME 8:00 WEAF—News
WOR—News
WJZ—News
WABC—News
8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WOR—The Goldbergs'
WJZ—Vocal Vogues
WABC—Morning Almanac
9:00 WEAF—News
WOR—Midnight at Morning
WJZ—The Woman of

WABC—Strange as it Seems

9:00 WEAF—Music Hall
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Singing and Swinging
WABC—Major Bowes'

9:15 WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr
WJZ—Concert in Miniature
WOR—Morton Gould

10:00 WEAF—Rudy Valiee and guests
WOR—Raymond G. Swing
WJZ—T. R. Ybarra
WABC—Glenn Miller

10:15 WOR—Baseball Broadcast
WJZ—Toronto Symphony
WABC—Public Affairs

10:20 WEAF—Grant Park Concert
WOR—Pastor's Orch.
WJZ—Symphony
WABC—News

10:45 WEAF—Orchestra
WABC—Buddy Clark

11:00 WEAF—News
WOR—News; Weather
WJZ—News
WABC—Sports

11:15 WEAF—Jack Joy 6:00 WEAF—Sketch, 'Li'l Abner'
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News: Dinning Sisters
WABC—Tom Shirley
6:15 WEAF—Lillian Lane
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Bill Stern
WABC—Outdoors, Bob Edge 6:30 WEAF—The Guest Book
WOR—News
WJZ—Barnes' Orchestra
WABC—News

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WABC—News

6:45 WEAF—Paul Douglas
WOR—Reynolds' Orch.
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today

7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Sketch, 'Easy Aces'
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy

7:15 WEAF—News
WOR—Joe Venuti
WJZ—Lost Persons
WABC—Songs

7:30 WEAF—Summertime Revue
Felix Knight
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Bob Crosby Orch.
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WABC—Vox Pop

7:45 WOR—Inside of Sports
8:00 WEAF—NBC Concert Music
WOR—Stanley's Orch.
WJZ—Canadian Holiday
WABC—Ask-it Basket
8:30 WEAF—The Aldrich Family
WOR—The Clockyop Tonight'
WJZ—Pot o' Gold

To Hold Clambake

A clambake will be held in the

because of this it actually can see "Divorce granted," Judge Dick behind it.

Divorce Granted

WASF—Jack Joy
WOR—Arthur Mann
WJZ—Ray Kinney
WABC—Al Kavelin
O WASF—Russ Morgan
WOR—Arthur Mann
WJZ—Tommy Dorsey
WABC—Cugat's Orchestra
WEAF—Mitchell Ayres
WOR—Lou Breeze
WJZ—Tommy Dorsey
WOR—Leo Reiseman
WABC—Al Kavelin

WABC-Sports 11:15 WEAF-Jack Joy

Dallas, Aug. 20 (A)-She didn t Ashokan Methodist Church hall on complain much because her hus-Wednesday evening, September 4, band made her pay him \$5 a week at 6 o'clock. Tickets may be se- for room and board in their home, cured at C. A. Lyons' store, L. E. a 30-year-old Dallas woman testi-DuBois' garage and the home of Spencer Jones. No more tickets will be sold after September 2. charged her for gas and oil con-The hare has eyes which are set sumed by the family automobile at nearly right angles to its nose.

Because of this it actually can see

When she used it to run errands.

Crossword Puzzle ALSO ELIS SEE PE PARADES RA

30. Moving mechanical part

ACROSS

1. Mineral deposit
5. European river
9. Mineral spring
12. Wicked
13. Edison's
middle name
14. Number
15. Part of a
church
16. Party-colored
17. Mountain:
comb. form
18. Bondman
20. Capable of
combining
with three
molecules of

22. By
24. Corroded
25. Card game
36. Payable
27. That fellow
28. Alarm whistle
29. Barter for money
40. Cistern
41. Consistent in point of reasoning
43. Heaps molecules of monobasic

45. Heaps
46. Hindu deity
47. Narrow fence
boards
49. King of the
golden touch
52. Writing fluid
53. Part of a
plant
55. Unaspirated
56. Born acid
22. Kind of plum
24. Football
position
25. Eloquence
28. Plaything
29. Head

58. Grafted:

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

61. Stalk

DOWN

1. Optical glass
2. Egg-shaped
3. Wander about
or digress
4. Lift
5. Undermine
6. Dismounted
7. Ward off
8. Heating device
9. Thickset
10. Danger
11. Positive
electric pole heraldry 59. Pathetic

11. Positive electric pole
19. Self
21. Acidity
22. Mistake
25. Brilliantly colored fish
26. Grade
27. Country bumpkin
31. Singing voice
32. Large hall
33. Have effect
35. Game fish 35. Game fish
36. Deteriorating
38. Bag
39. Figures of

40. Upheld or seconded
42. School of whales
43. Whirls
44. Clothes moth
45. Took unlawfully fully 48. Indefinite amount 60. Before: prefix 51. Appear 54. High pointed

Has Skunk as Pet Train

Owner Says Animals Don't toget Deserve Bad Reputation



DONALD FEASTER

Kerhonkson, Aug. 21 - Donald Feaster, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blamble of Kerhonkson, says skunks don't deserve their bad reputation.

Donald has a three-week-old skunk which he calls "Spunky" and says the little fellow is a perfect gentleman.

A friendly animal with no natural fear of humans, Spunky was found in a neighbor's field about a week ago. An orphan who could barely walk, the baby skunk was carried

home and given warm milk which he lapped up avidly.

A strong mutual affection developed immediately and Spunky

and Donald are now almost in-

separable. "He eats about anything, but likes bacon best of all said Donald yesterday. The boy's dog, "Ren-nie"—just "plain dog"—at first re-sented Spunky, but seems to have reconciled himself to the fact that it is useless to argue with a skunk. Any resentment now, might bring "strong" reprisals later, Rennie apparently reasons.

Although he says he has no fear that Spunky will ever take ad-vantage of him, the lad plans to take the animal to a veterinary surgeon in a week or so, in order to preclude any possibility that the skunk may double-cross him.

Spunky apparently disliked having his picture taken and attempted to "shoot" the photographer. Fortunately, his "flash bulb" had not as yet arrived.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Aug. 20-Henry Merle Mellen, D.D., of Atlantic City, N. J., whose lease of "Bear Trap Spring Camp" is expiring soon, has moved his furniture and personal effects to his new summer home at South Sterling, Pa. which is in the heart of the Po-cono mountains near Lake Wallenpanpeck from which the city of Scranton and several other municipalities derive their water sup-ply. Dr. Mellon is still in the At-lantic City Hospital and the transfer was made by his auditor.

Harry Marshall is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Savage and family of Mt. Vernon are visiting relatives here and in Atwood. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bell and

daughter, Virginia, visited Mrs. Marshall's mother over the weekend.

Schoharie county has formed the first soil conservation district in New York state.



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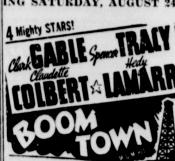
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Old days and memories will be revived at Samsonville Monday,

August 26, in an evening of music and dramatics for the benefit of

the Samsonville Methodist Church.

the Samsonville Methodist Church. Entertainment will be furnished by the senior group of Camp Hill-top, a children's camp at Phoenicia.

The memories of old Samson-ville residents will be jogged by one of the two plays on the program for that evening. The play is called "Membels" and in heard

s called "Hemlock" and is based

on the life of the bark peelers of the days when Samsonville hum-

history. The children, ranging in age from five to 15, dance Catskill

square dances-frequently to the

festival of Catskill music was

held, featuring George Edwards,

an old ballad singer. Some of Mr.

Kaufman-Dobie Miss Frances Dobie, daughter

of 7 Delta Place and Richard Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. H. Kaufman, Jr., of 17 Main

ston High School. The groom is

Oakland, Calif., and is at present employed by the American Air Lines, Inc., as a First Officer. They will make their home in

Kelder-Magee

Miss Janet Betz is spending two

Edmund Moore of 197 Wash-

turned from a two weeks' vaca-

tion in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey of 31 Greenkill avenue celebrated

their 36th wedding anniversary

Offen's daughter, Mrs. Leonard Levy, with her small daughter, Maragaret also of Brooklyn, are

spending the summer at Esopus Lake Farm, Ulster Park.

Garden Club Awards Prizes

were exhibited at the meeting

Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. George Washburn on West

Chestnut street, and were award-ed according to popular vote.

bowl arrangements were won by Mrs. E. V. Wilbern and Mrs. E.

Clark Reed and the breakfast tray arrangement by Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton. Arrangements for the exhibits were in charge of Mrs. E. Clark Reed, Mrs. C. Victor Livingston and Mrs. E. V. Wilbern.

Mrs. van Benschoten assisted the

hostess during the social hour.

weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz of Pearl street.

Good

Taste

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and continuing to:

Saturday evening with Mr. and quite approve of my inviting a Mrs. Eugene Altamari of 594 girl friend and two boys, who are

Broadway, who were observing near neighbors of my grandmother their 19th wedding anniversary, whom I visit every summer, to at a dinner party at the Whiteport stay at our house over a week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winchell have returned to their home, 140 Fair street from a vacation in the

New England states.

Mrs. Ida Offen of Brooklyn is stay at her house. If you say it spending two weeks vacation with is done and approved, then should

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rae Dorn- mother write to the mothers of

busch of 37 Elmendorf street. Mrs. the young people? I can hardly Offen's daughter, Mrs. Leonard imagine the boys liking this!

Mary.

St. Mary's Church and afterwards at the reception

at the residence of

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Black

Chestnut Hill

Boys for Her Guests

quite approve of my inviting a

If we go out to a restaurant to dine and dance while they are

staying with me, how can I handle

the money question so as not to embarass the boys? I'd want to

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Business Girls

dinner in Woodstock on Friday

and then attend the performance of "The Late Christopher Bean" at the Woodstock Playhouse.

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Playhouse Concert To Feature Local Violinist Saturday

At the eighth Playhouse concert Saturday afternoon, August 24, Florence W. Cubberley, violin-ist, a Kingston artist, will be featogether with Frances Gayer, young American soprano, Coenraad Van Bos, the famous accompanist and coach, Verna Tandler, a Woodstock pianist, and Vladimir Padwa, pianist and mus-ical director of the Playhouse con-

The program will begin with a piano solo by Miss Tandler who will play, "Papillons" by Robert Schumann. Then a group of Schu-mann songs will follow, "Wid-mung." "In der Fremde," "Der n," "Du bisst wie eine and "Fruhlingsnacht," sung by Frances Gayer, soprano, as small a scale as possible since with Coenraad Van Bos at the these works were intended by

gram there will be featured works approximately 16 voices and Mr. of John Alden Carpenter, an Richter will attempt in every re-American composer. Florence W. spect to reproduce the type of American composer. Florence W. Spect to reproduce the type of Cubberley, violinist, who is a well known teacher and resident of Kingston, together with Vladimir Padwa, pianist, will play the "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Cartery at a for Violin and Piano at a for Violin and Pi

Bos at the piano, wil sing two shorter with perhaps 5 or 6 movesongs by Carpenter, "The Sleep ments allotted to chorus or solo That Flits on Babies Eyes" and voices. It was intended for per- "When I Bring Colored Toys."

The arrangements allotted to chorus or solo the Boeing School of Aeronautics, formance in church during the Calif., and is at pre-The program will be concluded by Miss Gayer and Mr. Van Bos, who will present two songs sung in Dutch, "Lullaby" by C. Van Rennes and the Dutch of the cantatas on this program, nes and the Dutch "Serenade" by Le de Lange. Both songs are arranged by Coenraad Van Bos.

Lord meditates over us), was written for a wedding, the other "Gotes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit" (God's time is the most blessed time) for a funeral service.

Miss Mary Yost, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Herman Fosler of New Paltz, became the bride of Robert Doolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Doolan of 28 Warren street, this city, at a quiet wedding this morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. John D. Simmons of St. Joseph's other hand is a much later work, morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. the psalms. Gottes Zeit on the John D. Simmons of St. Joseph's

mother and Edward Doolan, brothmother and Edward Doolan, brother of the groom, was the best man. After a reception for members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home at Petersburg where Mr. Doolan at Petersburg where Mr. Doolan are departed soul is brought nearer to heaven, the music becomes Mr. and Mrs. Theron L. Culver of Washington avenue have as their house guests, Miss Sarah E. Clark and Miss Jesse M. Baucus of Lake Wales, Fla.

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Weimar rector who died during Mrs. C. Koch has returned to Philodolphic Petersburg school. at Petersburg, where Mr. Doolan eral anthem is called, was com-

Phillips' Family Re-union

The annual reunion of the Phillips family will be held in the Pines, near the Glenford Hall, Sunday, August 25. At noon relatives and friends will enjoy a luncheon. Following this a meeting will be held in the hall after which picheld in the hall after which pictures will be shown of the conditions in the United States around the year 1740. Relatives who will attend the reunion will be from Schenectady., Oneonta, Ellenville, White Plains, Cornwall, Middletown, Woodstock, Kingston, Springfield, Mass, Branford, Conn., Springfield, Mass, Branfor Springfield, Mass., Branford, Conn., music and sometimes changing ac-West Brook, Conn., and New Brittual notes.

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Camp Hilltop has made use of Catskill music as well as Catskill will go to the Woodstock Library for its new music collection and to the developement of the Maverick concerts.

The quartet will be augmented by other players for the two church cantatas in which the chorus will be heard and for the "B Minor Suite" for flute and strings to be played between. The perto be played between the per formance however, will be kept on Bach to be performed as chamber In the second half of the pro- music. The chorus will number

The cantata is a piece written in oratorio style, though much formance in church during the Sunday service and was built the cantatas on this program, "Der Herr denket an uns" (The Lord meditates over us), was

Church performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her though as the drama develops and

As to the performance of these works with German texts, there has been much controversy. But

The printed programs for this nue. concert will contain all the German words beside which a literal ington avenue and his brother, translation will be placed, enab- John Moore of Rosendale have reling the listener to follow the text

Engagement Announced

Highland, Aug. 21—Announce-ment was made Sunday evening at a buffet supper party of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Sea-man, daughter of Mrs. Rose Seaman, to Theodore A. Coelho, nephew of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. During the serving of the supper Walter R. Seaman, a brother of Miss Seaman, proposed a toast to the couple, and in that way the announcement was made. Present were Mr. Coelho's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Compton French, the former Miss Margaret Coelho of Tallahassee, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman, Chat-ham, Mr. and Mrs. William Black, Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail,, Miss Frances Fagan, John Mack and Rose Seaman.

Brown-Hoover

Highland,, Aug. 21—Wednesday, August 14, at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation in New York, the marriage took place of Miss Marjorie Ellen Hoover, daughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Hoover and the late Mr. Hoover, to Robert Brown, son of Mrs. Howell Jeffries. Attendants at the wedding were Miss Betty McEvoy and George Everson. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Hotel Vanderbilt. The couple plan to spend a part of their honeymoon at "The Cairngorm," Shokan residence of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Jane Stubley. Mr. Brown has many friends in this section where he resided for a number of years. He was an honor graduate at the Kingston High School and more recently has been employed as a chemical engineer with the Standard Oil Company in New York City.

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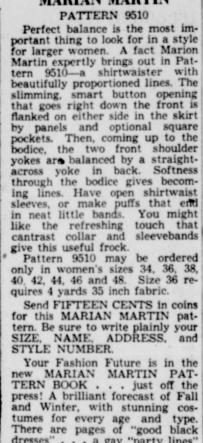
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On the Golf Course

Attendance at the weekly Ladies' Day at Twaalfskill Club was considerably smaller Tuesday than it has been on previous weeks. In the morning a cross country tournament was featured with Mrs. Hamilton Laurie placing first and Mrs. Stephen Hilte-brant, second. Mrs. David Bur-gevin was hostess for the day. Following luncheon bridge and more golf were enjoyed.

Corcoran-Ennist

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Beekman of Shandaken announce the marriage of their daughter, Tressa The word "residence" is correct Ruth Ennist, to Charles Corcoran of Lisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John when the word is used in engraving. In speaking, it sounds pre- Corcoran of Binghamton, on Fri-Philadelphia, Pa., after spending tentious, and therefore is not good day, August 16, at the rectory of St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoe-nicia. The Rev. William F. Balfe officiated. They were attended by has been much controversy. But it is a known fact that most of the music was composed with definite words in mind, of a single word heing of a single word heing. It is a known fact that most of the music was composed with definite words in mind, of a single word heing. The most of the heing meaning of a single word being depicted by some musical turn.

In translation the order of words

Elmendorf of Hurley are on a motor trip to Rockport, Cape Anne, and Gloucester, Mass.

In translation the order of words

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Dinner Cold Sliced Tongue Corn on the Cob Creamed Potatoes with Parsley Bread Spiced Peach Jam Radishes Chillege

French Toast

egg or 2 yolks cup milk teaspoon granulated sugar teaspoon salt

slices bread or leftover toast 3 tablespoons fat (bacon sug-

dishes Chilled Melon Coffee (Hot or Iced)

1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar

Beat egg, milk and seasoning in a shallow diesh—like a dish. Dip the bread quickly this mixture and then place the fat, heated in a frying pan By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Cook over moderate heat until well browned. Carefully turn and the sides of the sides. brown the other sides. with the confectioner's sugar and arrange, with edges overlapping on a heated platter. Serve,

Gingerbread

1/4 cup fat (lard is fine) 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1,egg

4 cup molasses cup water (or sweet milk)

teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon ginger

teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon cloves 1/8 teaspoon salt 1% cups flour

1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon baking powder Cream fat and sugar. Add other ingredients and beat well. Pour into a shallow pan lined with waxed paper. The batter should be about an inch thick in the pan Bake 20 minutes in a moderate

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German radio stations went off the

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England town.

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in Enland during the night, includ-

men in an hour's notice.

local emergency.

s. Hargraves Dies of Stroke

Found Unconscious n Floor of Her Home

rs. Florence C. Hargraves, 84 Ravine street, died at 3:45 ck this morning in the Kings-Hospital as the result of a ke suffered in her sday morning.

rs. Hargraves was found lying onscious on the floor of her e on Tuesday by Alderman bert Wolff who was delivering it to the house

he alderman notified the police Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeel:, police surgeon, was sent to the se and had the aged woman reed to the hospital. He inmed police headquarters that he eved the woman had suffered

from the following children: Mrs. Mae rey, William, Charles, Augus-Robert, Lewis, Francis and ert Hargraves, and one brother,

njamin Willine.

Funeral services will be held
m the W. N. Conner Funeral
me at 296 Fair street, on Sunjamin Winne. afternoon at 2 o'clock with

ore Than Thousand ttend Chrysler's Funeral

New York, Aug. 21 (A).-More w's Protestant Episcopal urch on Park avenue today to Chrysler, Sr., automobile mancturer, who died Sunday night available space in the church aken and hundreds waited The church was banked ut with almost 600 floral

There was no eulogy, but the v. Dr. Frederic Underwood, asant rector, read a special prayextolling the "genius and inration" of a man who had "left world richer for his presence. Interment was at Sleepy Hollow metery, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Card of Thanks

ends and neighbors for their dness extended during our rep Curran, also for the beau-floral tributes. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher

ARROLL—In this city Tuesday, August 20, 1940, Mary Ann, wife of the late John J. Carroll, mother of Dennis, James, Jane and Mary Carroll, also Mrs. Frank Mc Spiritt and Mrs. Frank Oulton, sister of James

DIED

Boylan, all of this city. Funeral will be held from her te residence. 154 Main street, turday morning at 9 o'clock, pose of her soul. Interment in Mary's Cemetery.

ARGRAVES-Suddenly in this Mae Harvey, William, Charles, and James Barry. Augustus, Robert, Lewis, Francis and Albert Hargraves, and sister of Benjamin Winne.

Body may be viewed at any time the W. N. Conner Funeral ome at 296 Fair street, where neral services will be held Sun-y at 2 p. m., D.S.T. Relatives d friends are invited. Interment the Chase Cemetery, Sawkill,



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Weather Bureau Says New York Needs Rain

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 21 (A).— The U. S. weather bureau emphasized the need for rain in its summary of New York state weather and crop conditions for the week ending yesterday. While varied rainfall fell in

scattered sections during the week, the report stated, the amount was generally below The weather was favorable

having and harvesting. Grain yields were mostly good. Buckwheat continued strong. but corn was late and showing the effect of lack of rain.

Potato digging was commenced, but was proceeding Truck crops were doing well, and tomatoes were being marketed in small quantities. Cabbage was a good crop, but late. Early apples were being marketed as well as peaches, but the apple crop will be less than average while other fruit crops are mostly

Local Death Record

Helen M. Chadderton died last night at the Kingston Hospital. She was the daughter of Arthur J. and Helen Tweedy Chadderton of Brooklyn. Her body was taken to Brooklyn by the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals for bur-

Mrs. Mary A. Carroll wife of the late John J. Carroll died at her home, 154 Main street, late poses is involved, these sources ders in industry St. Bartholo-siness, crowded St. Bartholo-illness. She is survived by two Th sons, Dennis and James Carroll urch on Park avenue today to at home and four daughters, Jane ations" in the arrangement. Bri-Mrs. Frank McSpirit and Mrs. Frank Oulton, both of this city. Her funeral will be held from late home Saturday morning at 9 6'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 o'clock, a high Mass of requiem will be of- Churchill yesterday that fered for the repose of her soul. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Charles R. Abbott of Glenerie Lake Park died at the Kingston Hospital on Monday, after a brief illness. Deceased is survived by her husband, Charles R. Abbott; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Yetzer and Mrs. William Young of Saugerties, and Mrs. James Slater of Walden; two sons, We wish to thank our many Charles Abbott of Saugerties and ds and neighbors for their ness extended during our re-bereavement in the death of in Curran, also for the beau-of Malden. Private funeral services will be held from the late residence, Glenerie Lake Park, Thursday at 3 o'clock. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening. Burial in Mountain View cemetery.

The funeral of Phillip J. Curran was held in St. Mary's Church Tuesday morning. Burial took place in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Peter J. Fox. The children's choir, with Theodore Riccobono at the organ, provided music during the Mass. The services were largely attended and many friends called at his late home, 112 Wurts street, final absolution at the grave was imparted by the Rev. Joseph ConThe joint occupation does not yesterday in the third strengthencity, August 21, 1940, Florence nor. Casket bearers were William prejudice the claims of C. Hargraves, mother of Mrs. Dugan, Gerald Sauers, John Riker ernment to the islands.

Sunday, was held from her late home Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and from St. Francis Church at 10:30 o'clock, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Father Scott. Several priests of the Maryknoll Mission were in at-ILSON—In this city at resi-dence. Also a large delegation from the Court of Newman Cathodence, 76 Cedar street, August lic Daughters of America, of which 20th, 1940, Catherine E. Fields, the deceased was a member. Caswife of the late Junious Wilson. ket bearers were all U. S. post meral at the residence, No.

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m, and at St. Joseph's Church and at St. Joseph's Church was the daughter of Rudolph and 9 a. m., where a low Mass of the late Anna Geoghan Bartsch. quiem will be offered for the re-se of her soul. Interment in the Anna and Dorothy, two brothers, Rudolph, Jr., and Leo. Also by her children, Dorothy, Anna, Reg-inald, Jr., Judson, and several uncles. Burial was in the family plot in St. Francis Cemetery, with the Rev. Father Scott giving the absolution as the remains

A high Mass of requiem was

were laid to rest.

offered for the repose of the souls of Mrs. Joseph Petroski and her son, former Fourth Ward Alderman Andrew S. Petroski, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday morning by the Rev. Walter L. Baron, C. R. Mrs. Petroski's death followed closely that of her son and a double funeral service was held. The church was thronged for the rites and large delegations of friends accompanied the cortege to Mt. Calvary cemetery where the burial took place. Many friends and relatives visited the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, where the bodies lay in state. Mass cards and floral pieces added to the many tributes received in their memory. Special prayers were offered in the chapel by the Rev. Father Baron and at the church and cemetery. Music during the services was provided by the children's choir of the Imand Robert Swint, Walter and Ed-mund Dempski, Frank Stopski and Sylvester Buboltz. Carrying the casket of Mr. Petroski were: Walter Donnaruma, Adam Dudek, Arthur Raskowskie, Walter Madajewski, Cornelius Buboltz and Daniel Noble.

Britons Cite 1938 Agreement About Control of Isles

Officials Offer Statement as Result of Reported Japanese Concern About Rumors

London, Aug. 21 (AP) - British foreign office sources cited the British-American agreement of 1938 for joint control of Canton and Enderbury Islands in the Pa- gency cific today as an illustration of Prime Minister Churchill's state- chairman of the committee, said ment yesterday that the "association of interests for common by next week. Ward captains will purposes" between the two coun- be named, and they in turn will tries had developed before the be responsible in notifying the

The officials offered the state-tent as a result of reported Ja
Each captain will be charged ment as a result of reported Japanese concern over rumors that with transporting his men to Britain is offering to lease defense posts where they are needed. It ases in the Pacific.

It was said authoritatively that tails at another meeting of the the reports may have arisen from committee to be held next Tuesmisunderstanding of a portion day evening. of Churchill's speech yesterday.

The islands were placed under joint control for use of British and American civil aviation comband American civil aviation comband for the present mobilization plan is an outgrowth of experience gained in September, 1938, when members of Kingston Post assisted the

panies, Aug. 11, 1938, and on April local police and fire departments 15 last year. Great Britain and in patrolling the streets after a 15 last year, Great Britain and the United States agreed to extend the arrangement for 50 years Kingston. with the possibility of continuing it indefinitely

These sources said there was "no question of price or consider- Commander William T. Roedell, decided on joint control before committee. the war, following a dispute over

Foreign office sources said the subject was raised to illustrate the statement of Primary and the state the statement of Prime Minister principle of of association of interests for common purposes between Great Britain and the United bors, airports, munitions centers States had developed even before and troop concentrations. the war. Various agreements had DNB asserted the English debeen reached about certain small fense was "weak," and consequentislands in the Pacific Ocean which ly only a few fighter planes eshad become important as air refuelling points.

Canton and Enderbury Islands,

The agreement provided that the islands, part of the Phoenix group lying midway between Hawaii and a 12,000-ton merchant ship was sunk by direct bomb hits off Australia, should serve as way sta-tions on the air route between the London reported the receipt by tions on the air route between the United States and Australia. It also provided that the islands be man note regarding the treatment be man note regarding the treatment administered by a United States of parachute troops which may be official and a British official.

At the time the agreement was Hitler finally carries out his longreached it was announced in awaited threat to invade Britain. Washington that:

An American company or com- German 'chutists should be treatpanies may construct and operate ed as combat soldiers, not as spies on Canton Island an airport avai'- to be shot immediately upon capable for airplanes of both nations ture. here at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass requiem will be offered for the Fox led the large assemblage at Only British commonwealth or I the home on Monday evening in American civil aviation companies to come voluntarily into Rome's the recitation of the rosary. The may use the islands for scheduled sphere of influence, called several

nor. Casket bearers were William prejudice the claims of either gov- ing of the army within a week.

(Both claims were based early explorations.) The funeral of Mrs. Reginald Brennan, who died at Mt. Kisco 50 years, but would be automatically extended unless a con- might make territorial demands. trary agreement was reached in

the meantime. Britain and the United States passed with what the British govtook the new Hebrides Islands as ernment called "negligible" Ger-

Lee Says U.S.

loss and permitted to earn a "very deeper into the enemy's vitals."

profit. The testimony of Navy and Army officials before the Senate appropriations committee cited ington that the unreported U. S. during thedebate was to this ef- army transport American Legion,

That many industries found it Scandinavia, has passed more advantageous to deal with through the newly-mined danger Britain because of statuatory limitations on the profits they could make on Army or Navy conmittee tentatively approved a tracts; that the profits limita- broad conscription bill making mer tions were not uniform for both services, giving the Army more freedom; that some manufacturing military training. The Senate last night was still debating a similar ers were hesitant either to accept but less sweeping conscription defense orders or to undertake the measure. necessary plant expansion until

This testimony prompted Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) to suggest in committee that "we had better use a little force" to have industry accept defense contracts. Senator Russell (D-Ga.) commented: "I guess we will have to conscript , business."

avenue, has returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Theresa Gehringer, at the broken legs, has been removed to organ. Casket bearers for Mrs. the Fessenden convalescing home, Petroski were six nephews: John 249 Washington avenue.

Ascultto of Poughkeepsie, who reported to the police that he was just driving off the bridge when

entering its third day in convention, turned today to formulating a platform, which, it seemed certain, would include a strong anti-conscription stand. The fodgration

conscription stand. The federation also appeared likely to adopt pro- arrested by Sergeant Hulse and acquiring prized postage stamps

The truck was being operated by

Financial and Commercial

Exchange Plans Plans were formulated Tuesday Publicity Drive mittee of Kingston Post of the To Educate Public

American Legion to enlist some In line with the announcement 300 ex-service men in case of a some time since that the New York Stock Exchange planned ex-Any ex-service man, whether a tensive publicity work to familiar- United Aircraft, Sperry, member of the Legion or not, is eligible to volunteer for Legion ize the people generally with the Martin, Allied Chemical, du Pont, mobilization duty in case of fire, functions of the Exchange and hurricane, flood or other emer- give them a better idea of the institutions position as an essential Past Commander Joseph E. Sills, part of the capital market and Paper and Loft. general business economy, plans that he will have all the forms have been completed to enlist the for the registration of volunteers 43,000 members of the Exchange community in a nation-wide campaign of publicity. men in their respective wards it Wayne VanOrman has been

named as special assistant to the president of the Exchange to con- lowest price in 26 years. duct organization work involved in the plans. "Odd Lots," published by DeCoppet & Doremus, of which firm Mr. VanOrman was a member, in a recent number in the quotation on lead.

gave an example of the work being carried on. In the form of lowed predictions that Loft, Inc., and a new customer, it devoted merger agreement. several pages to giving reasons for the Stock Exchange, the brokerage office and the charges buying and selling stocks. brought out that membership in a manner as to be able to call the the Exchange is in the nature of guarantee of quality, that the 1234 different stocks and 1376 listed are admitted only Joseph E. Sills, Lester C. Elmendorf, Captain L. S. Miller and Past under Exchange rules which have been evolved during the 150 years of the Exchange's existence. It showed that stock prices are while Gus S. Paulson, adjutant of made, through Exchange facilities, in an open public market, where all buyers and sellers are brought together in one place, from everywhere. Many copies of "Odd Lots" have been circulated as part of the new publicity move Into Volcano as part of the new publicity move designed to remove much of the secrecy and misunderstanding regarding the Stock Exchange and

vice clubs and other organizations hroughout the country.
Trading on the Exchange Tuesday remained far below normal, mere dots on the map of the Pacific, came under the joint control of the United States and Great Britain April 6, 1939, by virtue of a 50-year agreement, reached after a year's negotiations as to their ownership.

The agreement provided that the Utilities were not favored and were off .02 for the day, to 21.62. Commodities at last turned up-ward and the index gained 0.67 dropping for five days. Wheat and cottton were up and world sugar futures recovered.

the manner in which securities re-

country are bought and sold. Speakers are also carrying this information to members of ser-

presenting the business of

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 160 American Cynamid B 33 American Gas & Electric 3214 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. Bridgeport Machine Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share..... Officials at Athens refused to Ford Motor Ltd. 11/2 Gulf Oil Hecla Mines Humble Oil International Petro. Ltd.... 91/2 Niagara Hudson Power Pennroad Corp. 2 Rustless Iron & Steel..... Ryan Consolidated the example for their joint control. man air activity though a number of persons were killed and others Standard Oil of Kentucky... injured by bombs in a southwest Technicolor Corp. 10 United Gas Corp. 11/8 British fliers, however, continued United Light & Power A.... Should Draft Cash their raids on German objectives and Air Minister Sir Archibald Wright Hargraves Mines ... 418

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)-Feed easy, western bran, per ton basis returning with refugees from Buffalo \$19.50.

Other articles quiet and unchanged. Butter 839,325, firm: Creamery, higher than extra 27¼-28; extra (92 score) 26¾-27; firsts (88-91), tubs and cartons 25½-26¾; seconds (84-87) 231/2-25.

Cheese 294,,793, quiet. Prices unchanged. Eggs 25,888; steady. Whites: Resale of premium

marks 291/2-32. Nearby and midamortization, profits and tax uncertainties had been ended.

Poughkeepsie Man marks 29½-32. Nearby and mid-western prediction profits and tax uncertainties had been ended. Nearby and midwestern specials Injured in Crash 26. Nearby and midwestern medums 25. Browns: Nearby and mid-

Auto and Truck Collide on western fancy to extra fancy 25-32. Nearby and midwestern 241/2. Young Mother Dies

Irving Worden of Poughkeepsie New York, Aug. 21 (AP).-A suffered slight injuries when the blonde, 20-year-old mother of two automobile in which he was riding sons, found semi-couscious in the About the Folks

automobile in which he was reduced by a truck of the Newburgh Transfer Company about 11:30 o'clock this morning on the Rondout Creek morning on the Rondout Creek Mr. Worden suffered a bushen bushend James a commission of the Rondout Creek morning on the Rondou Bridge. Mr. Worden suffered a by her husband, James, a commisduring the services was provided by the children's choir of the Image and a shaking sary department employe of the street, who has been in the maculate Conception school, with Miss Theresa Gebringer at the broken less has been in the maculate Conception school, with his the maculate Conception school with two less has been in the maculate Conception school, with his the maculate Conception school with two less has been in the maculate Conception school with apartment locked when he came home from work.

> Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21 (P)—The American Federation of Teachers entering its third day in convers Gets 30 Days jail by Justice I. C. Barnes.

Washington (A).- A Senate investigation to determine if officials have received special privileges in Loft Motors... Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 21(P) —
Francis F. Searles, Jr., 23, Coxsackie, died in a hospital today, several hours after a tire blowseveral hours after a tire sackle, died in a nospital today, right of teachers to bargain collecture at the before Justice Walter seature of \$187, out captapulted his automobile into a ditch.

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right of teachers to bargain collecture the grand jury, following arraigntout tively, and the separation of ment before Justice Walter Seature 17.50 on 150 imperforate stamps which he bought for \$92.50.

New York, Aug. 21 (A)-Air- One-Time Trotsky Friend crafts, steels, motors and chem-

icals led an upturn in stocks today which carried most of the market Gains ran as high as two points one-time intimate of Leon Trot-

hour, but the volume of transac- attempt to kill the exiled Rustions was restricted to a rate of only about 300,000 shares. Among the prime gainers

Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Phelps Dodge, International Nickel, International

Rising in the curb were Alum-inium, Ltd., Humble Oil, Stroock & Co., Bath Iron Works, Phoenix Securities and American Cyanimid The volume of dealings on the

exchange was symbolized by the announcement that a membership had been sold for \$35,000, the

a conversation between a broker and Pepsi-Cola Co. might reach a

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Airlines 55 American Can Co. 941/2 American Chain Co. American Foreign Power ... American International American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills..... American Radiator American Smelt. & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B. Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... Canadian Pacific Ry. Celanese Corp. Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Chrysler Corp.

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Standard Oil of New Jersey. Standard Oil of Indiana.... 241 Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 403 Union Pacific R. R..... United Gas Improvement ...

United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... U. S. Rubber Co. 188 Woolworth, F. W. Yellow Truck & Coach..... 13

United Aircraft

15 Most Active Stocks

issues on Tuesday, August 20, were Chrysler Int. Nickel Can... General Electric ...

Rivera Blames Stalin and Hitler

Says He Hopes U.S. Sees

San Francisco, Aug. 21 (AP) -Diego Rivera, famed muralist and in some instances toward the final sky, said today he believed the sian revolutionary in Mexico City was prepetrated by "tools of the Stalin-Hitler front.'

"The attempt on Totsky's life was made by the same gangsters who tried to kill him not long ago, the same gunmen who killed Robert Sheldon Harte, Trotsky's ecretary, last May," Rivera said. "The long hand of the OGPU (Russian Secret Police) is holding by the throat the apparatus of the Mexican state. The Communists are the left wing of the Fifth Column; the Nazis the wing.

"I hope the American people Fifth Column so deeply rooted in

Wins Renomination

Joseph C. O'Mahoney won Democratic renomination in yesterday' Wyoming primary election and Frank O. Horton, Republican Horton, Republican House member, was renominated by a 6 to 1 majority. John McIntyre, Douglas attorney, and Dr. J. C. McHenry, Gillette physician endorsed by Townsend ension supporters, wrested in a still carries the \$1,000 gold piece. hot contest for the Democratic nomination for Wyoming's single House of Representatives seat. The vote in 412 of 695 precinc's arm. His left hand was amputated was McHenry 4,582; McIntyre at the wrist, and when McNeir 4,917. Milward Simpson, Cody at- regained consciousness he had the torney and University of Wyoming 1234 trustee, pulled ahead in a five-man

Special Precautions

nomination.

precautions throughout the country today immediately after the arrest of Gen. Juan Bautista Molina, long regarded as one of the leaders of the extreme right wing of the Argentine army, in connection with a government-shaking army land buying scandal. Last night bedridden President Roberto M.Oritz, who retired from active service July 3 because of illness, returned to the helm and called a cabinet meeting at his home early today in an attempt to control developments.

Refugee Children Arrive New York, Aug. 21 (A)-The The young war refugees crowded dressed to a woman clothing—and cheered lustily when Hyman Ritzenberg, 32, both of they saw the Statue of Liberty in whom suffered shoulder and leg

Target King Hits 200 Straight to Top All Records

Forest McNeir, 65, Cops Picture at Trapshoot in Ohio; Lela Hall Wins Fifth Title

Vandalia, O., Aug. 12 (AP) -Sportsdom will travel a long way before it finds another champion with the background, color and 'heart" boasted by trapshooting's new North American clay target king—65-year-old Forest McNeir of Houston, Tex. Lela Hall, the charming house

wife from Strasburg, Mo., won her fifth North American feminine crown yesterday at the 41st Grand American, and Fred Tomlin of Glassboro, N. J., grabbed his fifth will understand more clearly now the danger of the Stalinist-Nazi today around the big cartridge carnival was about McNeir.

The Texan cracked 200 straight to beat the best in the land for trapdom's toughest title. It was the only perfect count of the day, and it gave McNeir a champion ship he had tied for in 1920 and 1935, only to lose in shootoff.

Back in 1910, McNeir hit the headlines for the first time. He saved a fireman, dangling from a "live" wire in a Houston fire, and received the Carnegie gold medal for heroism-the only living person ever to win that honor. He

Four years ago he fell from a building in Houston, suffering broken back and a crushed left hand sewed back on. The fingers fail to function, and two inches of 101/2 race for the Republican senatorial flesh and bone are missing from the arm, but he asks no odds of

> Catholic Softball St. Mary's won on a forfeit

Tuesday night from St. Peter's after the latter team had stalled in taking the field in the fourth inning. Up to that time the St. Mary's team had an 8 to 0 lead with Jimmy Albany hurling a nohitter. Then the umpire-in-chief awarded the contest to St. Mary's. Deciding Game

St. Peter's and St. Colman's will

meet Thursday evening in a deciding game for the first half winner at the lower Hasbrouck Park. Game time is 6:30 o'clock. **Employes Are Wounded** Washington, Aug. 21 (AP) -

bomb, described by police as small weather-beaten, black and buff british liner Samaria docked today in a U Street branch post today bringing to safety from bombarded England the first group of the children transported through the collective efforts of Americans.

The young war refugees crowded to bomb, described by police as small and poorly constructed, exploded today in a U Street branch post today in a U Stree the Samaria's rails-210 of them authorities withheld. Those injur of all sizes, dressed in all kinds of ed were Harry B. Hess, 58, and

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 AUCTION—Thursday, August 22nd, starting at 10 s. m., No. 26 Elm starting at 10 s. m., No. 26 Elm
- tarting at 10 a. m., No. 26 Elm treet. Saugerties, N. Y. Family moving to Florida will sell for the nigh dollar the contents of dwelling house: Dining-room, bedroom furnishings; Baby Grand piano with bench. Behr Brox, perfect condition, cost \$1000; Cold Spot electric refrigerator; organ; fireplace equipment; antiques; glassware; brassware; china rugs; porch and lawn chairs; kitchen cabinet; Pyrofax laundry stove; lawn mower; tools; bookscase: desk; toys; books; bedsteads; steel couches, etc. Everything must be sold. John A. Martin, Auctioneer, 251 Main street, Saugerties. Phone 450.

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- AUCTION—Thursday. August 21st at 1 o'clock; good used furniture, consisting of beds, tables, chairs, stoves, and many other pieces of furniture.

 Box 76, Tillson, N. Y.
- Road.

 BABY COACH (Whitney). Phone
 2573-W.

 23419-R. evenings and morning
 PULLETS—New Hampshire Reds. 412
 months old, \$1 each. Phone 37-W-2. BANKRUPT STOCK-Paint, regularly \$2.59, \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Used
- \$2.59, \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.
 BEDSTEAD—and springs. in good condition; reasonable. 130 Cedar

 BARGAIN—1934 Chevrolet sedan, \$125.
 Ben Rhymer's Auto Body Shop, 421
 Albany avenue. Phone 1001.
- Road, Phone 3419-R.

 BUILDING SAND—\$1 yard delivered in city limits. Call 3061.

 CLAM CHOWDER homemade at Worf's Restaurant, 97 Abeel street, every Friday; 20c a quart; bring containers.

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- TOOK STOVE—gray enamel, Kalamazoo, equipped with oil burners; also other household furniture; selling on account of going to city. Box 184, Stone Ridge.

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 DINING-ROOM SET—seven pieces, \$10; rocking chair; upholstered chair; Ukelin, blankets, etc.; cheap. Call evenings, 57 Foxhall avenue.

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- DINING-ROOM SETS—piano, two bed davenports, walnut bed, brass bed, spool bed, maple dresser, desk, pictures, dishes, Oldsmobile automobile. Phone 137-R. 54 Johnston avenue.
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- ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS-guar-
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 GOOD BAKERY ROUTE—with 1940
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 BLANOS, from exceptitioned unrights. Phone Rosendale 3911.

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 1934 DODGE panel truck, ½-ton, good condition; reasonable. Harry Fortmer, 11 Wurts street.
- PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street theatre.
- second hand, good as new, with valve and elbow, \$10: laundry tubs, white enamel covers, sinks and drainboard, layatory. Edwin Smedes, 221 Downs street.
- REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS -
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 John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street,
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 Phone 2267.

- sold; all in good condition, sold at lowest prices; also finest quality new tires. Come in and convince yourself.

 Jack's Sunoco Gas Station, 109 North Front street, Kingston, Phone 2173.

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- and many other pieces of furniture.

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 Delivered Arthur Britt, Brabrant
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- SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

 Macy, 324 Wall.

 APARTMENT—five rooms, heat furnished. 29 East Chester street.

 ELECTRIC MOTORS—32-volt. Phone 2873.
- ing Company. Phone 125.

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 TWIN STUDIO COUCH Bakelite tables. 26" square. Phone mornings 3937-R.

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Help Wanted-Female CHRISTMAS CARDS — Easy-selling big-profit LOW PRICED personal cards. Also de luxe personals, sta-tionery, Plus hox assortments, 100% profits! SAMPLES FREE. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth avenue, Dept. 8544, New York.

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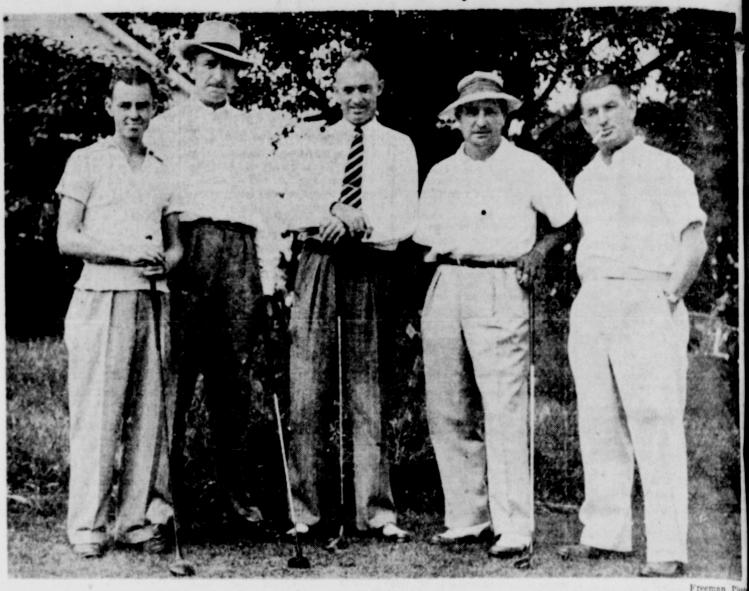
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Ace Golfers at Wiltwyck Club



Tuesday afternoon at the Wiltwyck golf course one of the United States' ace golf stylists, Denny Shute, made his appearance teaming with J. Watson Bailey in an exhibition against Walt Thiel and Dick Baxter. Shute and Bailey, golf coach at Kingston H School, took the 18-hole match. The winning pair made the course in 154 while Thiel and Baxter posted a 158. Pictured are left to rig Watson Bailey, champ of Wiltwyck Club; Walter Theil, pro at Twaalfskill; Denny Shute, former P. G. A. and British open golf champi Richard Baxter, pro at the Williamstown Taconic Club; and Tom Danaher, pro at the Wiltwyck Club.

Denny Shute Scores 75 in Little Interest Is Joe Shattan Winks Exhibition at Wiltwyck Predicted in 2nd Annual Junior

Fails to Flash His Brilliant Form; Bailey Is Mate

Although failing to flash his best score of the day with 36 after usual top form Denny Shute, for- making 40 on the first nine. Walt mer P.G.A. and British Open golf champ, and his partner, J. Watson Bailey, defeated Dick Baxter and

One Cent a Word

- rent \$18. Inquire 138 Smith average reasonable. R. No. 3, Doz. Kingston.

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 - NEW BUNGALOWS (3)—five rooms and bath, automatic heat; heated garages; \$400 to \$800 down, balance \$25.32 monthly; also one under construction on Harding avenue. Inquire Stickles, \$4 Fairview avenue.

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 Stores and dwelling, Clifton avenue; only one in neighborhood; groceries, delicatessen; price and learns attractive.

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- MANHATTANITE wants buy-rent ho-tel, restaurant, night club, bar, grill. Box 661. Kingston, N. Y.

LOST

EYEGLASSES—tortoise shell rims, in leather case, between Sterling street, Greenkill avenue, Broadway, Pine Grove and Mary's avenues. Kindly phone 1887-J. Reward. LADY'S WRIST WATCH—Hamilton, near Michael School, Reward. Phone 1624.

SOBER RELIABLE MAN-for small Former P. G. A. Winner course,, shooting 37 on the out-Bailey, the golf coach at Kings-ton High School, posted 79 with 41 on the first and finished with 38, the same as Shute's. Dick Baxter of the Williamstown Taconic Club carded the

Thiel of Twaalfskill had a pair of 41's for an 82 total, highest of the match. Shute's main trouble was his Walt Thiel by four strokes in a putting. He had great form in the the national doubles tennis tour- he defeated Myron Seibal special 18-hole exhibition at the Wiltwyck golf course Tuesday.

Appearing through the courtesy birdie and that seemed to jinx him

tee shots and on his approach. On nament was squeezed out during the first hole he just missed a birdie and that seemed to jinx him

the one-sided opening matches, 6-4. Shattan, who entered the birdie and that seemed to jinx him

for the remainder of the course. The scores:

runs in the first three frames and Fertel and Kushner were the Gedney allowed seven hits and two homers. It was the sixth kept the chain store representatives in check for most of the

doubles, Tomaseski a triple and Thomas a homer.

Tonight Keystones and Central Hudson will play a postponed game at the armory No. 2 diamway, Kingston.

RENT OR SALE—substantial dwelling, uptown, near Academy Park; excellent condition: oil heat, two baths; suitable tearoom, tourist or office. Phone 3964.

To doubles, Tomaseski a triple and Thomas a homer.
Score by innings:

Montgomery ...210 000 2—5 7
K. Y. C.224 002 x—10 19 Montgomery210 000 x—10 19 The score.
K. Y. C. 224 002 x—10 19 Central Hudson 9 16

game.

With Strong hurling six-hit ball Arlinsky, Fertel, Kushner and Central Hudson scored a 9 to 3 Thomas.

Quickie

mighty cheap if they read them Freeman Want Ads tomorrow."

Gedney and Freer slashed out

Round of Tennis

Scheduled to Tangle in

One of the Expected Thrilling Matches Brookline, Mass., Aug. 21 (AP).— Although much of the water in won the second annual Junior C the men's and women's divisions of Tennis Tournament for Boys w

today as they prepared for the fact he was ranked below Seiga second round matches at Long- on the high school tennis tea wood. The only one of the eight sched- was far too steady for the down uled men's engagements that promised any excitement was the till between Wilmer Allison and ilt between Wilmer Allison and

League Results couraging to the court game's enthusiasts. The only favorites facing any threat of stiff competition were Patricia Canning of Los An-NEAR KINGSTON—12 rooms, all improvements; barn; garage; very large plot; full price \$2000, terms. Shatenuck Realty Co.

Launching a 19-hit attack on Henion, the K. Y. C. softball team took a 10 to 5 game from Montpair, from Katherine Winthrop of Boston and Helen Pederson of Stamford, Conn.

> pitchers, being conked for 16 hits. straight league win for the Hudson team which is leading in the

> > PENDON S

win from the Knitting Mills last

night at Loughran Park. Arlinsky,

Schroeder of Los Angeles.

The women's list of second rounders appeared even more diswith the loss of but one set. Dra Shattan defeated John Steketer was near to defeat when he k the first set to George Zelie, 34 He recovered, however, to win th next two sets, 6-2, 6-1.

> nicipal auditorium Friday nigh August 30.

is scheduled for 8 o'clock



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Tennis Tourner Allison and Van Ryn Are Forsyth Park Competitor Defeats Seigal by Scores

of 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 to Get Trophy Joe Shattan, of Forsyth Park the one-sided opening matches, 6-4. Shattan, who entered the fi both fields seemed almost as soggy als as the under dog due to the

Johnny Van Ryn, the 1931 and the Hasbrouck tourney with 1935 champions, and the third seeded team of Jack Kramer of the steadiness of young Shatt Montabello, Calif., and Ted Schroeder of Los Angeles, through well executed place the second round 6-1, 8-6. It was in the third round that Shatta

> Meeting Bob Flicker, vars letterman on the high school to nis team, in the semi-finals, Sl tan once more scored an ups defeating Flicker in two fought overtime matches, 8-6 Shattan will be awarded his phy at the final exhibition of city playgrounds held at the

Club Meeting Camp 30, P. O. of A., will h meeting this evening at the

Fellows' Hall, corner Broad

For Rent WHITE DUCK INN 46 Grand St.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Clift foul out and Walt Judnich

is to win those games."

Recreations to Meet Cuban Stars Tonight at Stadium

Big' Al Gruner to Sports Roundup Jurl for Kingston; **Lubans Are Strong**

wicks Sunday

The Cuban Stars, stellar Negro ational Leaguers will be tonight's onents at municipal stadium for ll ladies will be admitted at half

re a few weeks ago.

confident that his club can snagged. started again after losing two he last three games.

were at this game and wit- whereof they speak." ed Johnny "Schoolboy" Taylor Silvano Ruiz hurling. Ruiz go against the Recs tonight tadium. The Eastern club

out in the Windy City, the is divided a double-bill with Bushwicks Sunday afternoon. Cubans took the final game in nings, 5 to 4, while the Bushks copped the opening game 9

special permission of U. S. Immigration Bureau, the ans are touring the country all along their schedule have yed some of the best baseball er seen. A steady staff of pitchs and quite a few good powerful tsmen make up the Stars' ros-Garcia, Carrera, Coimbre and in are the potent sluggers of lub along with Mirabol, Guil-Linares and Fenandez. The is managed by Jose Fernan-

Lineup Changes

baseball

Although no definite word has n released by Manager Husta, changes are expected to be er of the players have fallen games and despite fact that the team has been ng winning ball, a shake-up d surely help the club in some Husta thinks.

CREATIONS TO-2 pped by Steve Chum in New-Sunday afternoon Tommy now batting at a .349 clip. expected to regain his batting 300 hitters for the first time this eason. He is led by only Andy leluch who it hitting .375.

Following tonight's attraction the stadium the Recs will meet the strong Harlem Valley State ospital nine at the untown park to strong Harlem Valley State ospital nine at the untown park to strong Harlem Valley State ospital nine at the untown park to strong Harlem Valley State ospital nine at the untown park to strong Harlem Valley State ospital nine at the untown park to strong the state of the pital nine at the uptown park day night. The visiting team star Ernie Downer, former the Mid-Hudson Valley Lea-

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From Wards Regular

Low List Prices*!

Donohue, 18, who'll make golf ocals Are Out to Start headlines for Georgetown U., next on New Winning Streak; spring, shot four 69's on as many consecutive Sundays over his home Stars Divided With Bush- course at Sioux City, Ia. . . . He was so hot he burned a hand, but after a short layoff came back to tame a tough 6,600-yard layout in

star, is at Ogunquit, Me., and will play a war relief exhibition match there Friday. . . . Ray Monaco of the Brattleboro (Vt.) team was let at Strong's New York agency, at Strong New York agency, at St Royal Giants, who appeared . . . Lawson Little isn't getting fat on his National Open title-

itching for Husta's team to-itching for Husta's team to-itching for Husta's team to-itching for Husta's team to-itching for Husta's team to-by will be big Al Gruner of Bill Hayes, the 21-year-old "milighland, who still has to make a lionaire" umpire from Barrington, art for the locals. Gruner pitchN. H., is calling 'em for \$1 per d in a relief job a few weeks ago d in a relief job a few weeks ago d in a relief job a few weeks ago at Wichita. . . They're laying the formance. In announcing Gruner Charlie Keller's weak hitting to the moundsman, Manager Husta bad tonsils and he may have 'en

Today's Guest Star

ndful of spectators at game played at night? . . . Don't Sunday afternoon, a be a bit surprised if it is this the famous Cuban Stars especially if Cleveland wins the

> games are dished out, the Canadian-American League will do the dishing. . . . In the Gloversville-Amsterdam game the other night the following things happened and they all look like some sort or records to us. . . . In winning, 31-7, Gloversville scored 18 times in one inning. . . . Palmer, Gloversville catcher, was up three times in the hectic seventh and singled each time. . . . Cullinane, Gloversville third sacker, also was at bat three times in the same frame and each

> > Did You Know That-

Dykes said: "If we can stay right Detroit 66 51 behind the Yankees this year, I'll Boston 63 be satisfied... Now his friends New York ... 59 53 are digging up that interview and Chicago 59 53

(By The Associated Press) West Haven, Conn.-Leo Rodak, which took him from the 134, Chicago, and Julie Kogon, bracket into the charmed 13214 New Haven, Conn., drew 1321/2, New Haven, Conn., drew

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Cortlyn, 148, Newark, drew (8).

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down to first in slightly less than four seconds. . . The fastest cover the 90 feet in 3½ seconds. . . . The slowest in about 53/10

hurling it right in his teeth.

New York-Sal Bartolo, 1281/2 Boston, and Bobby Ruffin, 1301/4

New York, Aug. 21 (A)-Jack

arlie Husta's Kingston Recrea-arlie Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

Diana Fishwick) the British golf

time drew a pass. . . . Now if any team in organized ball can beat that, we're willing to learn.

Red Face Dept.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

rnell University athlete. The ingdale team is the current lead-AB R H Av.

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ROWE KAYOED IN COLLISION WITH SELKIRK



Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Detroit Tiger hurler, is shown as he was knocked unconscious in the Played Before 30,000

Robert E. Hooey, Ohio State second inning of the Yanks-Tigers first game in New York, when he tried to tag George Selkirk, while the Recs were playing beWhile the Recs were playing beWorld's Series Yankee outfielder, shown scoring from third base. Rowe resumed pitching later but the McCarthymen won 4-3. The New Yorkers also took the Tigers over in the second game, 4-2.

in the lineup of the EastNegro classic in Chicago at Negro classic in Chicago at Neg When wilder and woolier ball ames are dished out, the Can-Giants in Ninth Inning

The Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York 4, Detroit 3 (1st). New York 4, Detroit 2 (2d). Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1 (1st).

Cleveland 11, Boston 6. St. Louis 6, Washington 3.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. Interviewed last April, Jimmy Cleveland ... 70 Washington . 49 65 .430 20 St. Louis . . . 48 69 .410 223 Philadelphia . 44 68 .393 24

Games Today Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Washington.

Cleveland at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 3, New York 2. St. Louis 3, Broooklyn 0 (1st). Louis 4, Brooklyn 3 (2d). Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0. Pittsburgh 6, Boston 3.

Standing of the Clubs

| | Won | Lost | Pct. | G.B |
|----------------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| Cincinnati | 70 | 41 | .631 | |
| Brooklyn | 65 | 47 | .580 | 51/2 |
| New York | 56 | 52 | .519 | 121/2 |
| St. Louis | 56 | 53 | .514 | 13 |
| Chicago | 58 | 57 | .504 | 14 |
| Pittsburgh | 55 | 55 | .500 | 141/2 |
| Boston | 44 | 67 | .396 | 26 |
| Philadelphia . | | | | |
| Gan | ies | Today | , | |
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New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Newark 6, Montreal 0 (1st, 7

Jersey City 5, Toronto 2 (1st, 7 innings) Jersey City 2, Toronto 0 (2d).

Baltimore 1, Rochester 6. Syracuse 6, Buffalo 1. Buffalo 9, Syracuse 2 (2d).

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct.

Rochester77 Newark 77 Baltimore 69 Jersey City 67 Syracuse 64 Montreal 63 Buffalo 62 72 Toronto 47 82 Games Today Newark at Montreal.

Jersey City at Toronto. Baltimore at Rochester. Syracuse at Buffalo. Colt Brings Top

\$4,000 Is Given as 13th round tripper with the bases loaded was the lustiest blow in the Yearling Sale Ends

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 20 ish. paid \$2,500 for a colt by Chic- dians.

straw-Coelia. The White Sox had trouble with the 40 head sold last night brought \$37,125 for an average of \$928. During the 13 sales, 693 yearlings went under the hammer for \$1,226,725 averaging \$1,770 As Little As 81 Weekly for \$1,226,725, averaging \$1,770 stole home with the winning run. per head. This was a drop of \$333 The Browns' Elden Auker subper head from last year's sales, marined the Senators to a 6-3 de-when 644 babies were sold for \$1,- feat—the fifth straight setback for

Redlegs on Top Again by 51/2 Games; Tribe Sinks Boston, 11-6; Yanks Win Two

(By The Associated Press) A lot of experting has been done to show how the Brooklyn Dodgers Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1 (1st). to show how the Brooklyn Dodgers
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 (2d, and the Detroit Tigers can win the Rowell, Bos. 91 324 35 107 .330 big league pennants. But the fact W'lk'r, B'kyn 105 404 56 131 .324 remains that Cincinnati and Cleve-

> The ability to win when a victory is most needed seems to be the strong point of both teams - Foxx, Red Sox 33 and it was never better demon-

> strated than yesterday. Dodgers were willing—nay, anxious Rizzo, Phillies 19 -to whittle the St. Louis Cards down twice and thus get within over the Giants in a 3-2 thriller

and the Brooks' double loss to the Cards, 3-0, and 4-3. The Jints' Bill Lohrman had his 10th victory practically in his pocket when the Reds unleashed a four-hit, ninth-inning attack that went like this: Pinch Hitter Lew Riggs doubled and scored on Linus Frey's single. Frey advanced on Ival Goodman's double and they mick's long single to left. The victory thus went to Junior Thomp-

-his 12th of the campaign. After the Dodgers bowed Clyde Shoun's six hit pitching in the first game at St. Louis, Hugh Casey came apart at the seams Score by innings: and cost them the second ganie. The nightcap was tied at 3-atl. thanks to a pair of Dodger homers by Pete Coscarart and Dolph Camilli and there was one out in the Billow and Ransom. Cards' half of the eighth. Johnny Mize singled, Enos Slaughter walked, Joe Orengo made the econd out, and then on eight straight balls Pinch Hitters Don

Padgett and Stu Martin walked to force in the winning run. Cubs, Bucs Win

Claude Passeau racked up his 15th win of the season by pitching the Cubs to a 4-0 decision over the Phillies. He gave up only three hits and issued no walks for one of the day's best performances. Dick Lanahan wasn't quite as effective but he hurled the Pirates to a 6-3 decision over the Boston Bees to end a six-game losing streak, as Deb Garms continued his sensational hitting, getting three blows to boost his average for the last 27 games to .419.

If the Indians want to clinch the American League pennant quickly they ought to play the rest of their games at Boston's Fenway Park Price at Sale where Ken Keltner is usually good for a batting spree. He had one yesterday in leading the leaders to an 11-6 victory over the Sox. His game that gave Bobby Feller his 222nd victory, though he didn't fin-

(P)—A Pharamond colt brought the top price of the 13th and final place tie with the Chicago White yearling sale of the season last Sox by earning a doubleheader virnight. This one was a colt by tory over the Detroit Tigers, 4-3 Pharamond II out of Shell Hole and 4-2. Old Charley Ruffing and which was consigned by A. A. young Ernie Bonham hurled a pair Baldwin. He went to J. B. Partof very good games. That left the ridge for \$4,000. Partridge also Tigers 4½ games back of the In-

Washington.

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HOME-RUN HITTERS American League

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American League

the Brooks are 5½ games back, thanks to the Reds' stirring finish National League National League F. McCormick, Cincinnati 95

Freeman Team Loses A seven-run rally in the third inning won the softball game for Fuller Shirt cutters last night at Hutton Park over the Freeman club. The final score was 14 to both rode home on Frank McCor- 9. Billow and Ransom worked for the Freeman while Myers and Marks made up the battery for Fullers. Homers were hit by Ed Marks of the shirt cutters while

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Senators' Sid Hudson Has Made Sparkling League Debut

Former Infielder Rates as first day Harris saw Hudson he One of Game's Best remarked to some sports scribes "I'll bet a suit of clothes on that Hurlers for 1941; young fellow to win at least 15 games for me." Two One-Hitters

ris' Washington Senators. This is the youngster's first season in the for the Nats. big show and he's already won 12

In the minds of many baseball men he's the "Cinderella Kid," a young ball player who really has something on the ball. Something he had hurled what every pitcher of a Bob Feller but even though Sid's debut wasn't as spectacular the last half of the ninth Rip Radas Feller's, the young Senator did cliff, first up, slashed a double prizes in each division. make the jump all the way from a class D league to the big time. And furthermore he started as a But Sid didn't water.

Along in 1937 Guy Lacy, man-ager of the Sanford club in the Florida State League, saw Sid Hud- George McQuinn, had Harland son when the latter was cavorting Clift foul out and Walt Judnich around first base. Then in 1938 hoist a fly to the outfield. After first one. The Senators won the Sid was given a try-out with the same Sanford team.

Although the breaks were just beginning to appear for Hudson his friend and manager, Guy Lacy, was dismissed from the club. In came Then Sid started to Mack's Athletics. move. While playing a night game Rodgers found his pitching staff short of hurlers.

Has Good Start

Rodgers noticed that Sid had strong arm and then told him to warm up. In short, that was the beginning of Hudson the pitcher. The ex-first sacker made sensational debut on the hill by fanning six men in two innings For the remainder of the season h won 11 and lost seven and finished with an earned run average of

Again last season young Sid Hudson came to the headlines by winning 24 and dropping four. Sid finished every one of the 27 games he started. The odd victory came from a relief performance. Throughout the campaign Hudson appeared in 250 innings, fanned 192 and issued only 63 walks. Not only his pitching improved but also his hitting which jumped from .239 to .338. During the course of the season Rodgers used him as a pinch hitter.

Apparently that was enough to convince Manager Bucky Harris that Sid belonged with his Washington Senators and in order to obtain the promising rookie the Nats had to part with \$6,000. The cash also brought along Jimmy Dean who is now twirling in the Sally League.

But in the opinion of Harris and a good investment in bringing a

Bowlers to Meet Next Week at 'Y'

1st Meeting for Mercantile League Is Slated

The first organization meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Mercantile Bowling League will be held at the hile Hudson tried to was they

while Hudson tried to weather o'clock. A first baseman in the minor the early season schedule it apleagues and now a sensational peared as though Bucky would four divisions, is open to all three-The league, which last year had holder of two one-hit games. That's introducing Sid Hudson, 22-year-old pitcher with Bucky Haris' Washington Senators. This is youngster has really come through tion and an invitation is extended In St. Louis at Sportman Park, une 21, Sid received his war and the "Y." to any others who wish to enter

There is room for everyone in the "Y" Mercantile competition from beginner to expert, as the different divisions are selected by averages and ability and there are

In their first seven night games at home, the Browns drew 99,540, But Sid didn't waver. With against 78,217 at 34 daylight games. Their entire attendance for dangerous men coming up, Hud-son settled down. He fanned the 1939 season was approximately 120,000. The St. Louis club has seven more night games.

the game he was asked if he game by 11 to 0, minded losing the no-hitter. Sid Surely Sid Hudson, who lives

replied "Not a bit. The big thing with his mother in Chattanooga during the off season, has clearly Celebrating his tenth win was established himself as a first-rate another one-hitter against Connie flinger in the 1940 major leagues. The lone hit After a slow start the youngster came in the seventh to mar the has set the baseball world on fire. perfectly pitched game. In one It's hats off to the pitching sen-respect, although a one-hitter, the sation of the Washington Senclassic lacked the pomp of the ators.

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free man thermometer was 50 degrees The highest point reached until noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast

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Roosevelt Names Howard as Man Who Refused Aid

But Scripps Official Is One Who Quotes Letter Sent to President in Explanation

Hyde Park, Aug. 21 (AP)-Presi-New York city and vicinity- dent Roosevelt has identified Roy Partly cloudy tonight and Thurs- Howard, editor of the Scripps-Howard New York World-Telegram, as the man he referred to in is acceptance address when he aid all but one of those asked to help in the defense program had agreed to do so. At his press conference yester-

day, Mr. Roosevelt said he had asked Howard to go to Latin America and investigate fifth column activities and that the editor had declined. Howard at present is in the

not quite so WARMER Orient, but G. B. Parker, editor-cool in north and west central in-chief of the Scripps-Howard portions tonight. Thursday fair newspapers, quoted from a letter and slightly warmer in south, and cloudy followed by showers in late which Howard said he had "lost afternoon or at night in morth contacts with the politics and the

"It would be erroneous to believe insects, as indicated by courses that my personal affairs played any given at The New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse Unisaid. "No personal considerations ever have or ever will interfere with my rendering to you, or any one in your position, any public service for which I am qualified. I am sure you must know that."

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Aug. 21-A birthday party was held on Monday for Miss Lawn Mowers. Sharpened and ad- Marilyn Kamp on Elm street in justed. Work guaranteed. Called for, delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Shop, Tel. 2484. 55 Franklin St. and refreshments served.

Work of clearing up the debris KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. joining buildings has started. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910. Van Loan has a force of men at Superintendent of Streets Floyd WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. work tearing down the walls left Moving, Trucking, Storage, standing after the fire. The new Local and Distance. Phone 164. building and parking ground re-The Daily Freeman is on sale cently authorized at a special elecat the following stands in New tion will be built with the aid of the WPA.

Hotaling News Agency, Times Highway Patrolman William Suilding, Broadway and 43rd Voerg has taken the traffic census on highways leading in and out of PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON the village of Saugerties.

Miss Florence Sternberg of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. John D. Fatsher, on Elm street. Mrs. Stanley Goodman of Glen-

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry York and W.P.A. Program to Begin daughter, who have been spending their vacation in the Adirondacks,

have returned to their home on Phone 840. Market street.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber group of Camp Fire Girls accom- brouck and Forsyth Parks. The panied by their guardian, Mrs. work on reconstructing Downs

James Johnson, will spend the next few days camping at Lebanon, Columbia county. Those making the trip are Alice DuBois, Shirley Houck, Helen Cashdollar, Patricia Thornton, Betty Johnson, Rose Vanderbeck and Delorous Winnie.

The Gypsy Bazaar, which will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week, will be under the auspices of the Altar Guild, the choir, the Trinity Men's Club, the Young People's Fellowship, the Women's Service League, the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls. A large committee has been appointed to serve on the amusements and booths.

A birthday party was held at the booths.

birthday. Many guests were pres-ent from Saugerties, Malden and New York for the occasion.

A reception was held at the

home of Mrs. Stephen Hines, in Malden in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aisner of Boston, Mass., who were recently married. Mis.

Barclay Heights attended the races o'clock. held in Goshen on last Thursday.

has recovered from her recent ill- the winner tonight will be award-

Church this Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. George Newton of Freeport, L. I., are guests of Mrs. Addie Palmer on Ulster avenue. West Camp have returned from warfare, has told the House of Syracuse where Mr. Benoit took part in the National Skeet Association championship tournament. grains

Clemency Hearings Clemency hearings August 27 for France.
Frank Blazek, 30, the Bronx, and Benjamin (Little Beeny) Ertel, 28, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN New York city, both convicted of first degree murder.

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President Roosevert (left) and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King smile heartily at contacts with the politics and the personalities of the (South American) continent" since he had not sissued a joint statement agreeing that "a permanent joint board of defense shall be set up at once between the two countries." Seated with the government heads are Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Lt. Gen. Hugh Drum (right), in command of the first army maneuvers. President Roosevelt (left) and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King smile heartily at

BULLITT URGES U. S. DESTROYERS FOR BRITAIN



William C. Bullitt (right), U. S. ambassador to France, talks with Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr. (left), ambassador to Poland and John Cudahy, U.S. envoy to Belgium, in Philadelphia when Bullitt urged Americans to telegraph their congressmen demanding that World War destroyers be sent to England's aid. Bullitt declared that Hitler will attack the United States if Great Britain is defeated.

Work Will Start Concrete Walks & Floors. Fromer Woodard, 240 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 2638-M. Justice Bennett. Many traffic violators were apprehended on Sunday by the local police and all were fined by Police Justice Bennett.

at Hasbrouck, Forsyth

Thursday the WPA program for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genthner and daughter, Effie, have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls. Members of the Matta Qushken planned to begin work in Has-

booths.

As soon as these projects are completed it is expected that further improvements will be made in the other parks in the city's

PLAYGROUNDS

Marionette Show

An exceptionally fine program Aisner is the daughter of Mrs. Hines. Those present were Mr. will be presented at Block Park and Mrs. Harry Hines, Sr., Mr. and this evening when the children of Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., and son, Robert, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hines, Jr., of Cats-while children of three of the other parks will stage three one-act Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilbern of plays. The program starts at 8

This is the first competitive Catherine Gelson, young daughter of Mrs. Catherine Doyle Gelson, the city's recreation program, and ness and has returned home.

A social will be held in the basement of the Glasco Methodist

ed a certain number of points toward winning the annual park trophy awarded at the close of the playground season.

London (P).—Germany has food enough to feed her vanquished, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Benoit of Hugh Dalton, minister of economic grains in Germany itself, and some 2,000,000 tons in occupied territories. However, he added, the Germans have set up a virtual Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20 (P)—Gov-ernor Lehman has scheduled goods from unoccupied to occupied

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These two members of the U.S. Senate, Bennett Champ Clark (D.-Mo.) (left) and D. Worth Clark (D.-Ida.) are shown in Washington where they led the upper house attack on William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, for his speech in Philadelphia, the previous day, when he predicted a German attack on the United States if Great Britain is defeated. Sen. D. Worth Clark termed the speech "very little short of treason." His Missouri colleague said that "if Ambassador Bullitt did succeed in getting up a war he would find a safe place to hide during its progress."

AIR RAID DELAYS WEDDING



Eric William Essex and Miss Doris Bailey suffered a brief intersonally or in his operating as a Eric William Essex and Miss Doris Bailey suffered a brief inter-coil cleaner or otherwise. Alfred ruption of their wedding at Eastbourne, England, when air raid sirens howled during the ceremony. The bridal party hurried to an air raid shelter, but here the principals are emerging to return to All Saints Advertisement. Church for the rest of the wedding.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen and daughter, Mary Christensen, left Tuesday to visit their niece at Westerly, R. I. They will also spend a lay in Providence.

Mrs. Fred DuBois and daughter, Miss Anna DuBois, were shoppers in Kingston Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with her son, Walter Kniffen, at Ashokan.

A resolution was adopted by the members of the Ulster County Taxpeyers' Association on the death of George Boettiger, of New Paltz, secretary of the association, at their last meeting held at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston. Mr. Boettiger had also served as vice president. The session was ad-journed out of respect to his mem-

Mrs. Ida Price was a visitor in Kingston Saturday evening. George Terwilliger, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his nieces in

town.

Mrs. Frank G. Carpenter and grandson of Plattekill called on friends in town Friday afternoon.

Mrs. LeRoy Shirley of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shirley of Toledo, O., are visiting Mrs. Cornelia Shirley.

The choir was in charge of serv-

ices Sunday, August 18, in the Methodist Church.

Methodist Church.

Miss Eileen Gaffney spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gaffney.

Mr. and Mrs. Gennaro and four children and 13 other guests recently were entertained at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sarrantonio.

Mrs. Elizabeth Follette and the Rev. John W. Follette entertained at a picnic supper Wednesday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Weed, Mrs. Ruth Smalley and Mrs. J. D. Palmatier of Lloyd, Mrs. Alfred Lane of Highland Mrs. Mildred Percy and two sons of Inwood, L. I., and Mrs. Leslie Van Zant of New York. Helen Burns spent the week-end

with her mother in Clintondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gaffney attended the picnic given Sunday by the Ulster County Grand Jury Asso-ciation at Watkins Glen. L. P. Gaffney is one of the directors of Milford G. Hurd, of Clintondale,

a fruit grower, will be the judge of the fruit to be exhibited at the Dutchess county Fair. Mr. Hurd will have extensive exhibits at both the Ulster county and Miss Ethel Addis, of Poughkeep-

sie recently spent a week of her vacation with Mrs. Ida Stephans. Frank Van Demark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Van Demark, formerly of Albany and a friend bicycled from Albany to New Paltz Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Vliet,
of Poughkeepsie called on friends

of Poughkeepsie called on friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and daughter, Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller spent the week-end at North Lake.

Shirley Ann Stokes has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunzelmann in Kingston.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Castellana entertained Mr. and Mrs. Provost of

the Bronx at their home in Springtown over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert are vacationing at a Canadian re-

ort near Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eisinger are entertaining their granddaugh-ter, Carol and Miss Marie Mollennauer, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harp and family and her mother, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roosa at Ardsley last week. Miss Sonja Tocash, of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Castellana.

Returns to Service W. E. Bryant of New Salem has been called back into duty in the U. S. Navy.

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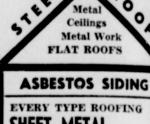
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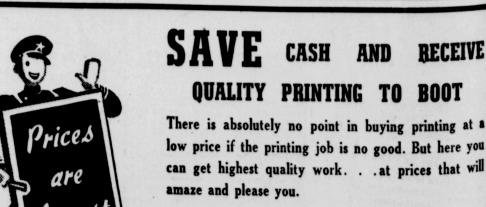
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